

Poyekhali and A-OK for a celestial chase

U.S.-Soviet quintet aloft today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The American space-ship Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz craft, built and manned by countries separated by ideology and distance, launch their adventure in detente today as they head for the first international rendezvous in space.

If tradition and schedule hold, the Soyuz crew will say "Poyekhali" ("Let's go") at 5:20 a.m. B.C. time from the Baikonur cosmodrome.

A U.S. Apollo that lifts off from Cape Canaveral 7½ hours later at 12:50 p.m. will start the celestial chase.

The ships are scheduled to dock over West Germany on Thursday. The linkup will be complete when Apollo com-

● First U.S. space explorer confirmed bachelor, Page 2

mander Thomas Stafford and his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Leonov, embrace and shake hands.

As spacecraft, rockets and crews neared flight readiness, Cape meteorologists made their most optimistic weather forecast in a week of uncertainty.

"I think the weather will be fine," a launch official said.

Stafford and his fellow crew members, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton, who were reported in good spirits, flew T-38 jet trainers in brilliant sunshine Monday morning,

then spent the rest of the day practising Russian.

Following a Soviet pre-flight tradition, Leonov and co-pilot Valeri Kubasov visited the "memorial homes" of S. T. Korolev and Yuri Gagarin, two Soviet space heroes. Korolev was architect of the Soviet space program. Gagarin, the Soviet Union's first

Continued on Page 2

Apollo liftoff, linkup on TV

TORONTO (CP) — CBC will provide live television coverage today at 12:30 p.m. B.C. time of the scheduled launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

of the Apollo spacecraft which is to link up with a Soviet craft. All five U.S. and Canadian networks plan coverage of the link-up around noon Thursday.



Astronauts Stafford, Brand, Slayton; cosmonauts Leonov, Kubasov with docked models



Developing nations 'sapping' UN role

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a sharply worded major policy speech, warned Monday night that the alignment of developing nations is sapping the effectiveness of the United Nations.

The speech was delivered at a dinner for the Institute of World Affairs at the University of Wisconsin.

Kissinger said if developing nations persist in trying to use the United Nations for their own selfish ends the organization would not be able to fulfil its charter.

BOBBY SHOCK

WARRINGTON, England (UPI) — A baby directing traffic at a busy intersection was hit by lightning Monday. The bolt struck the point of his traditional blue hat.

Patrolman James Allen, 20, escaped injury except for mild shock and a headache. "I felt a blow on the head," Allen said, "and then I felt like I had been plugged into the mains."

Moving story

Former U.S. president Nixon takes barefoot stroll on beach near his San Clemente, Calif. home and greets Brenda Waterman of Torrance, Calif., and unidentified man. Reports Monday said Nixon is considering a move to New York to engage in projects with millionaire Robert Abplanalp, a close friend.

Inside, outside help suspected in escape

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

Daniel Bradley Cain, the young Victoria West resident charged with taking two hostages in a seven-hour Greater Victoria drama April 8, may have had both inside and outside help in his escape from the Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich, officials said Monday.

One day before his scheduled return to the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster, Cain went out Sunday night through a window from which the bars "had been previously removed by persons un-



Cain on loose again

known" and then made his way to a parking lot where a car may have picked him up.

Saanich police, in charge of the new search for Cain, 19, said late Monday road patrols were stepped up throughout Greater Victoria and added a warning to householders to use caution in opening doors to strangers.

Inspector Ted Owens, the searchmaster, said anyone seeing the slight, five-foot-five, 125-pound Cain should phone Saanich police at 388-4321 or the nearest police

Continued on Page 2

Split in three-union front

Pulp men won't wait

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for the two unions representing almost 12,000 pulp workers in B.C. said Monday that their members will be off the job as originally scheduled Wednesday.

The pulp workers, members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp,

Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, had set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. Wednesday along with the 29,000-member International Woodworkers of America, representing the province's woodworkers.

Leaders of all three unions met Monday night for more

than two hours and then announced a split in their previously-unified approach to ward this year's contract talks.

Jack Munro, IWA spokesman, said his union's executive voted to stay on the job until Mr. Justice Henry Hutchinson of the B.C. Supreme Court completes his appointment as special mediator. Hutchinson was appointed Saturday by Labor Minister William King. He was given 21 days to complete his non-binding report.

Hutchinson said earlier Monday that he hoped to meet with both sides in the dispute Wednesday for an organizational meeting.

However, following Monday night's meeting Art Gruntman, CPU spokesman, and Stan Shewaga, PPWC spokesman, said their workers will be off the job as originally scheduled.

The two leaders said they thought it would be impossible to get what they termed a decent settlement except through direct bargaining with Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the companies.

The three unions were to meet today to decide the future of a liaison committee that was originally intended to provide a unified front to the industry in negotiations.

All three unions will appear before Hutchinson on Wednesday to discuss the ground rules for his mediation talks but by then, pulp and paper operations in the province will be closed.

By Monday, 10 of the province's 20 pulp mills — two on the Island — were shut down either by workers walking off or by the companies for maintenance. Operations in the woods section were not greatly affected.

Most of the 3,800 men already off the job in the province were from Island mills. B.C. Forest Products Ltd. was hit Friday night when 1,000 workers walked out at the company's Crofton mill. On Sunday, 1,000 employees at the Elk Falls division of Crown Zellerbach at Campbell River walked off the job.

Inside

Trudeau to attend security summit —Page 3

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Woods tieup becoming nation-wide

Canadian Press

British Columbia and Ontario are leading the way into what may become a national strike by the majority of Canada's 80,000 pulp and paper workers.

Walkouts have begun in those provinces as unions battle for wage increases as high as 41 per cent. Industry spokesmen have predicted that all the industry's workers with expired contracts could be on the picket lines by late summer.

Workers in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are still negotiating or have just reached the conciliation stage. Strikes in those two regions are not expected before August.

On the Prairies, negotiations are to begin today at the Prince Albert Pulp Mill in Saskatchewan.

The situation is the most drastic in British Columbia, where closures of operations continued to spread despite a provincial government appeal to stay on the job while a judge acting as a special mediator attempts to draw the two sides together.

Members of the province's three forest unions earlier had set Wednesday as the date for a general walkout by the province's 50,000 workers.

In Ontario, five mills owned by Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. have been closed and an official of the Canadian Paperworkers Union at the union's Montreal headquarters expected at least two more northern Ontario centres would experience walkouts by the end of the week.

Three mills near Thunder Bay have been closed, along with one in Iroquois Falls and Sault Ste Marie. About 2,300 workers are affected. The next two expected to face strikes are at Sturgeon Falls and Thorold. Almost 900 workers are employed at these two mills.

In Smooth Rock Falls, 385 Abitibi workers are awaiting the outcome of a strike vote.

Most other Ontario mills owned by other companies are heading into conciliation.

The demands by the pulp and paper workers vary by region and union.

In the West, the International Woodworkers of America has called for a one-year, \$1-an-hour or 19.6-per-cent pay increase.

Also in the West, the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers Union, have proposed a 29.2-per-cent, \$1.50-an-hour wage jump over one year.

In eastern Canada, where the Canadian Paperworkers Union is the dominant force, a 41-per-cent wage increase is being demanded also in a one-year contract.

Most company offers have not been published, although in Ontario wage increases as high as 25 per cent were refused by the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

B.C. had acquired 325 acres

Surrey rejects refinery

would have supported a plebiscite on the issue.

Premier Barrett, who planned to use Alberta crude for the refinery, had earlier said that the government would not impose the refinery on a municipality that did not want it.

Other sites being considered for the refinery are Clinton and Merritt in the Interior.

The provincial government had earlier acquired 325 acres in the municipality for \$1.5 million as a step toward a refinery that would occupy 300 acres and have a buffer zone of 500 acres.

Aldermen who voted against the refinery questioned economic and environmental reports on it prepared by the provincial government.

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ANDY CAP



And drum rolls in the anthem

Bastille Day show has tanks, missiles

PARIS (UPI) — Ignoring higher fuel prices, France brought back tanks and introduced its new Pluton missiles in the traditional Bastille Day military parade Monday.

Last year the annual procession featured men, not machines, because the tanks would have used an estimated 50,000 gallons of fuel. This year President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing heeded public protests and reinstated 400 armored vehicles in the parade marking the 188th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille prison that sparked the 1789 revolution.

The oldest artillery regiment, the third, created by Louis V in 1720, roared by with the newest 1975 nuclear artillery. For the first time

hundreds of thousands of French and foreign spectators saw the snub-nosed Pluton missiles, centre of a political controversy because France is considering installing them in West Germany.

The president also gave in to public pressure by adding aggressive drum rolls to the national anthem, La Marseillaise, which were censored last year in returning the song to its original form.

For the first time since 1880 the boots of soldiers in berets and sailors with red pompons on their white caps clicked across the 17th-century cobblestones of the Place de la Nation in eastern Paris.

Giscard d'Estaing once again ignored tradition by ordering the parade staged on

the square where it was first held in 1880, the year July 14 was declared a national holiday. The procession after 1880 moved to suburban Longchamps and then to the modern Champs Elysees in 1919.

Last year, Giscard d'Estaing stunned Parisians by staging the parade in Bastille Square, site of the demolished prison.

Of the 13,046 army, navy and marine troops marching with arms swoping down the broad, tree-lined boulevards leading the Nation Square, the Foreign Legion as usual won the most applause.

Monday night, as on Sunday and Saturday nights, the president invited the populace into the streets throughout France to dance and watch fireworks.

From Page 1

Kissinger

to manipulate the charter to achieve unilateral ends, threaten to turn the United Nations into a weapon of political warfare rather than a promoter of human welfare.

Never before have the industrialized nations been more ready to help newly developing nations, Kissinger said, "yet lopsided, loaded voting, biased results and arbitrary tactics threaten to destroy these possibilities."

"Tragically, the principal victims will be the countries who seek to exert what substantially could be theirs if they proceeded co-operatively."

Noting that the United States has been far the largest financial supporter of the United Nations, Kissinger cautioned:

"...The support of the American people, which has been the life blood of the organization, will be profoundly alienated unless fair play dominates and the numerical majority respects the view of the minority."

"The American people are understandably tired of the inflammatory rhetoric against us, the all-or-nothing stance against us, accompanied by demands for our sacrifice which too often dominate the meeting halls of the United Nations."

"We are eager to cooperate, but we are also determined to insist on orderly procedures and adherence to the charter. The United Nations was never intended as an organization of like-minded states, but rather an arena to accommodate and receive different policies and different interests."

From Page 1

Linking the two ships will be a docking module, designed especially for this flight and never before tested in space. It will be carried aloft by Apollo, nestled in the upper rocket stage — a space used previously to store the lunar module for moon flights.

Each country spent about \$250 million on the mission.

Inside help suspected

From Page 1

force. They indicated Cain could be armed.

Cain was to have appeared Monday morning in Victoria Provincial Court where his lawyer Michael Hutchison had planned to waive preliminary hearings scheduled July 22 on a three-count robbery charge arising from holdups last spring and a two-count charge resulting from an escape from William Head.

But between 10:20 and 11 p.m. Sunday, said senior corrections officer George Triplett, Cain left the Wilkinson jail starting from a protective custody tier in the "awaiting-trial" section where he and seven others occupied eight of the 12 individual cells.

Somehow Cain, possibly working alone, bent a bar on one side of the tier, which is 70 feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide, so there was an eight-inch gap between two bars.

With none of the seven others following him, Cain squeezed through the opening and dropped nine feet to a day room for awaiting-trial inmates. Triplett said Cain went through its wing window because "the bars had been previously removed by persons unknown."

Triplett said whoever manipulated the bars out of position broke away their concrete base as well. He said the bars were last checked at 12:30 noon Sunday. An inquiry has started.

Cain dropped nine feet to the ground from the window and apparently went over a back fence in a recreation section of the jail. An RCMP dog from Nanaimo followed the trail from that fence east to Colquitz Creek and then north about a mile and finally west to the parking lot of Glendale private hospital.

The trail ended there. Police had no reports of stolen cars and some officers felt that Cain might have been picked up.

Triplett said the remaining seven inmates were removed Monday from the Protective Custody tier. The bent bar was replaced. New bars and wire mesh for the window will be installed in a few days.

Victoria and Central Saanich police helped in the search while the all-night Saanich police shift stayed on duty until noon Monday. Owens said all Saanich officers were on call and two tracking dogs and a helicopter could join a search almost at once.

Cain's recent history began with a two-year sentence late last year for break-ins and thefts. Late in March, he was reported to have escaped March 22 from William Head. Greater Victoria police were looking for him to ask questions about some of the holdups when he was spotted April 8. The result was seven hours of car chases, exchanges of gunfire, abduction of a mother and child, major searches and arrest.

Early in June, Cain and another prisoner were moved to an isolation area at Wilkinson jail after officials heard reports of an escape attempt which Cain denied. Then on June 11, Cain spent six hours on a tiny ledge outside the Victoria police station to protest his confinement.

He was unhappy about a transfer to a top security B.C. mainland institution but the transfer took place. Cain was returned last week for a preliminary hearing on the April 8 charges. It ended with an order for a higher-court trial but he was held at Wilkinson pending the appearance Monday.

After that, he was to have been returned to the mainland and sources said he knew.

It was the third known breakout from the Wilkinson jail. Cain is the first person ever accused of escapes from both Wilkinson and William Head.

But U.S. veteran confirmed bachelor

Ham was up first

WASHINGTON (AP) — If he wasn't a chimpanzee, Ham might be expected to take more than a passing interest in the United States-Soviet space mission which starts today.

Ham, a resident of the National Zoo since 1963, proved that animals or men could perform mental and manual tasks in suborbital space flights.

It was on Jan. 31, 1961, that the space ape was strapped into an 83-foot Redstone rocket, like one which made the first manned space flight five months later.

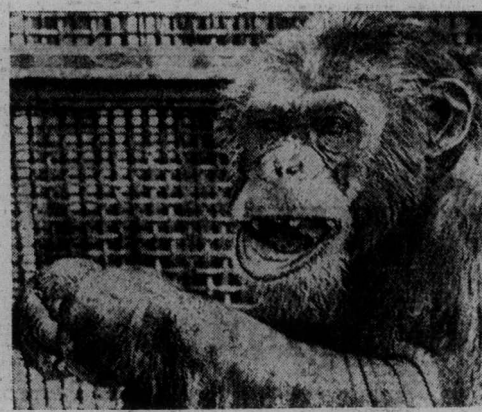
The rocket carried Ham 155 miles high on a 422-mile flight which lasted 16 minutes before splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.

National Zoo officials say Ham is as healthy today at age 18 as he was at the time of the flight when he was four.

Ham lives in bachelor quarters at the zoo. A spokeswoman says the chimp shows no interest in female companionship, but there is no known connection to his experiences in space.

The zoo spokeswoman, Billy Hamlet, described Ham as a favorite among visitors. "He's very active. He shows off by charging around his cage and beating on the walls."

She said that except for a continuing interest by space researchers, Ham gets no special treatment despite his



Ham is 18 now

record as a space hero of the 1960s.

During training, Ham learned to press levers with each hand when white and blue lights were lit on a panel. If he failed to press the lever, a jolt of electricity shocked his feet.

Despite the forces of weightlessness and above-normal gravitational pull encountered in spaceflight, Ham received only two shocks during the ride — meaning he was able to perform as well in space as he did on land. Scientists rated his performance as better than expected.

A helicopter rescue crew found the spacecraft turning on its side and sinking from the weight of 800 pounds of sea water which had leaked

aboard.

The spacecraft's heat shield had been torn off during the flight.

Despite all that, the flight was judged a success and led scientists to conclude that

man could function safely in space.

As for Ham, he was released from the spacecraft aboard a rescue ship and gratefully accepted an apple and half an orange, apparently none the worse for the flight.

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GM warns spare tire hazardous

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Monday disclosed a J-bolt used to anchor the spare tire on 98,000 cars may not be strong enough to prevent the tire from breaking loose in an accident and flying forward into the passenger section.

GM said it has begun a recall campaign to replace the J-bolts on the hatchback models of the 1975 Chevrolet Monza, Oldsmobile Starfire and Buick Skyhawk.

GM said there has been one accident reported in which the hooked part of the bolt straightened out, allowing the spare tire to break loose and strike an eight-year-old girl in the back seat. There is no trunk wall separating the trunk space from the rear seat in the small cars.

Carpenters want \$11.30

TORONTO (CP)—About 4,000 Metropolitan Toronto carpenters are on strike in an effort to win a \$3-an-hour increase from their present pay of \$8.30 an hour.

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By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an elderly aunt (in her mid-70s) who has mild diabetes, a healed ulcer, and diverticulosis.

Now she has been having some throat trouble. Barium x-rays showed nothing. She has trouble swallowing, and says it feels like a soft lump clinging to the inside of her throat.

The doctor says there is nothing he can do and that

Your good health

she has to live with it. The family is quite concerned. She is up and around every day and can do light work around the house.

The Weather

Mainly cloudy with isolated showers; winds light. Monday's precipitation, trace; sunshine two hours, 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 17 and 10. Today's forecast high and low, 18 and 10. Today's sunrise 5:27, sunset 9:12; moonrise 1:59 p.m., moonset 12:21 a.m. Wednesday outlook: cloudy with a few showers.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers; winds light. Monday's precipitation .11 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 21 and 10. Forecast high and low, 22 and 10. Wednesday outlook: Cloudy with a few showers.

Extended Outlook, Thursday through Saturday — Chance of showers near week's end. Highs about 22, lows near 15.

READINGS High Low Precip.

St. John's	28	16	—
Halifax	27	15	—
Fredericton	27	15	—
Charlottetown	27	15	—
Montreal	27	15	—
Ottawa	27	15	—
Toronto	27	15	—
North Bay	27	15	—
Thunder Bay	27	15	—
Kenosha	27	15	—
Chicago	27	15	—
St. Louis	27	15	—
Memphis	27	15	—
San Antonio	27	15	—
Fort Worth	27	15	—
Dallas	27	15	—
Phoenix	27	15	—
Los Angeles	27	15	—
San Diego	27	15	—
Las Vegas	27	15	—
Chicago	27	15	—
Miami	27	15	—

Dawson City	28	8	—
Whitehorse	27	10	—
Pease Lake	27	15	—
Fort Nelson	27	15	—
Fort St. John	27	15	—
Peace River	27	15	—
Yellowknife	27	15	—
Edmonton	27	15	—
Portland	27	15	—
Sooke	27	15	—
Victoria	27	15	—
Los Angeles	27	15	—
Phoenix	27	15	—
Las Vegas	27	15	—
Chicago	27	15	—
Miami	27	15	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
01.05	5.1	05.55	6.4	12.20	3.7	19.15	
02.15	4.2	07.45	5.8	12.45	4.8	20.05	
02.25	3.9	08.10	6.0	12.20	5.5	19.40	
03.45	3.1	09.30	5.9	13.00	6.2	20.20	
04.50	2.4	11.15	6.4	14.00	6.8	21.05	

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

00.05	5.4	04.55	7.5	11.45	3.7	18.25
01.10	4.6	06.15	6.6	12.00	4.6	19.05
05.10	3.5	12.25	8.3	16.10	7.4	22.25
06.00	2.8	14.00	9.1	17.35	8.4	23.05
07.05	2.3	15.15	9.9	19.05	9.0	24.00

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

04.40	2.6	12.15	6.5	16.00	7.1	21.15
05.25	2.0	14.45	7.4	17.00	7.6	21.45

Nose patrol launched to sniff out problems

LONDON (Reuter) — Some environment ministry experts will earn their pay with their noses next month—sniffing out the country's worst smells.

A nose patrol, aiming to assess the efficiency of smell-control techniques, will visit factories, farms and garbage dumps to investigate a growing number of complaints.

Trudeau to fly to Helsinki Security summit set

GENEVA (UPI) — The major world powers and nearly all of Europe agreed Monday to hold a summit conference in Helsinki July 30 to sign a document proclaiming security for national bounda-

ries and co-operation in nearly all fields.

The three-day summit, called by the European Security Conference, will bring together the heads of state of 35 countries, including the United States, Canada, the Soviet

Union, and all of Europe except Albania. Prime Minister Trudeau flies to Helsinki later this month.

The conference will provide the framework for countless bilateral meetings, particularly between U.S. President Ford and Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Very few western, neutral, or non-aligned delegates were completely happy with the document resulting from the European Security Conference. They considered its wording so vague as to be almost meaningless on some points.

Lopez Rega death squad associate?

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — A lawyer here has asked a criminal court judge to investigate allegations that former Argentine social welfare minister Jose Lopez Rega is associated with a right-wing terrorist death squad calling itself the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (Triple A).

The Triple A has been blamed for scores of murders of left-wing militants in Argentina during the last year.

Lopez Rega, top adviser to President Isabel Peron, was removed from his ministerial post in a cabinet reshuffle last week, but several of his associates continue in senior posts.

Gliding fan 'good' after fall

Victoria hang-gliding devotee Lloyd Mathews, 20, of 2424 Wark, was reported in good condition Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a fall Sunday at the 200-foot Saanich municipal gravel pit in the Cordova Bay area.

Hospital officials said Mathews suffered nose and left wrist fractures, numerous cuts and other injuries. Police said a change in wind direction may have caused the fall.

Mathews was reported with three other men on the property, which is behind fences and locked gates.



Case of icepick-slain jailer

Juror picked in day

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A single juror was selected Monday in the first day of the trial of Joan Little, a 24-year-old black woman accused of murdering a white jailer she claims tried to rape her.

While the trial judge han-

dled a flurry of motions and opposing attorneys bickered over the Ku Klux Klan, a crowd of 300 demonstrators outside the courthouse chanted "power to the icepick" the weapon with which Miss Little killed the jailer.

Black Panther Larry Little, no relation to the defendant, told the crowd with a bullhorn that "we're going to obey the law."

"But if they railroad Sister Joan Little, we're going to take the law into our own hands," he said. The crowd dispersed quietly when the trial ended for the day.

Miss Little sat quietly in a blue-and-pink dress as the trial began with a batch of motions, including a quickly rejected defence request to dismiss Assistant State Attorney-General Lester Chalmers as a special assistant prosecutor, because he once repre-

Democrats pull out in Portugal

LISEON (AP) — The moderate Popular Democratic Party decided Monday to pull out of the Portuguese government because of the lack of democratic guarantees, a high party official said.

The official said the PPD would join the Socialists in opposition, but predicted that Portugal would be under full military rule within 48 hours, ending any pretense of civilian government.

A pullout by the two Popu-

lar Democratic ministers would leave the Communists the only civilians in the cabinet.

Hoofer

Bucking horse named Wishbone is poised high in the air over fallen rider Steve Hidsen during rodeo action on weekend as Calgary Stampede closed its doors. Hidsen was lucky: Wishbone missed hammering him with all fours.

Arthritic Pains?

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3rd	\$1/4 million	\$1/4 million	\$1/4 million
4th	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000
5th	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000
6th	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
7th	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
8th	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
9th	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
10th	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
11th	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
12th	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
288 prizes	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
2,700 prizes	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
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Almost \$9.5 million in total			

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Secret phone system tapped to bug Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An underground telephone system set up during the Second World War has been used to bug the telephones of at least 30 members of the Australian Parliament.

A royal commission on security and intelligence was told Monday.

Witness John Baker also said that through links with the United States CIA, the Australian Security and Intelligence Organization was involved in a narcotics racket.

He said that from evidence available to him, part of ASIO's secret funding came from a narcotics racket run in Southeast Asia by the CIA. He added he believed ASIO involvement with narcotics would continue until all links with U.S. intelligence were severed.

Baker, former federal secretary of the Australian Union of Postal Clerks and Telegraphists, testified during the first day of a public hearing ordered by the government into allegations that the ASIO ignored Australian restrictions on telephone tapping in its use of the wartime duplicate telephone systems.

He also testified that files on 5,000 to 7,000 Australian

citizens were held in a U.S. government computer bank in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Truck crash kills 22

BANGKOK (UPI) — A truck loaded with workers lost its brakes going down a hill and smashed into another hill about 65 miles southwest of Bangkok, killing 22 persons, including the driver. Police said six other passengers were seriously injured.

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1858

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1975

RICHARD BOWER — Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975

Freeing Canadian trade

THE STRONGEST battering-ram yet produced in attempts to break down this country's tariff walls is supplied by the Economic Council of Canada in its special report on "A New Trade Strategy" made public last week.

Whether it will be taken in hand by the Trudeau Liberals is questionable, although they have levelled other policies of long standing: no longer are people required to work for a living if they don't feel so inclined, for instance.

The council doesn't make reference to such changes, of course, but there is a distant relationship with the economic ills that have befallen the country in recent years.

What is stated is that the 96-year policy of high tariffs to protect Canadian manufacturers now is hurting, and a move toward multilateral free trade would provide "the most remarkable improvement in the economic well-being of Canadians that could result from a single step by government today."

It would give the average Canadian a 7 per cent increase in real income a year (about \$650), by increasing the gross national product (the value of goods and services produced) by an estimated 5 per cent.

The council rejects the theory that high tariffs will continue to aid industry by preventing competition from abroad, and says, in effect, their removal would increase efficiency in Canadian manufacturing, with resulting gains in production.

Canada has been keeping its head and shoulders well above water, thanks to an abundant supply of natural resources, which the rest of the world has come to buy. But as they become depleted, and, as The Province newspaper says in support of the council's report, "with other sources of raw material developing fast, we will find it hard to develop overseas markets."

Also, with wages tending to reflect the higher cost of protected goods manufactured in Canada, we could be priced progressively out of what markets we have.

The breaking down of the tariff wall wouldn't be as disruptive to industry as is feared, the council says. There would be a need for major reorganization in Ontario where most of the manufacturing is done, but benefits would be substantial in the long run, more so than in areas where the need for adjustment would not be as great.

The other pet-province, Quebec, with a large share of resource-based industry, would be faced with adjustment problems as well. But, says the council, it faces stiffer competition, with or without tariff protection. Low-wage countries are moving in, already making their mark.

The "new trade strategy" report written by experts is no wishy-washy statement to be pushed aside. It remains to be seen, though: will the government be moved by its boldness?

Postal difficulties

WHEN A LIBERAL member of Parliament asked Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey last week about the possibility of turning over the operations of the Post Office to a crown corporation, he received a reply that could hardly have made him any the wiser immediately. The MP, Alan Martin of Scarborough, Ontario, wanted to know—in view of the deficiencies of the mail service in his riding—what progress had been made toward a new study or the updating of earlier studies dealing with the probable advantages and disadvantages of such a transfer.

Mr. Mackasey's answer, precluding a prompt rejoinder, was that the July 7 issue of Time magazine "might give the honorable member some indication of what happens when post offices become crown corporations." He might better have said government corporations, for the article in Time deals with the U.S. Postal Service which as a quasi-independent corporation took the place of the U.S. Post Office four years ago.

In spite of good intentions, the article says, the Postal Service "is increasingly unsuccessful as a business and hurtful to the public welfare." It was meant to deliver the mail quickly and efficiently and to stand on its own financially in a few years, but delivery "is no better than it was under the old Post

Office, and in some cases it is worse." Also it "is now running a deficit of more than \$820 million, over and above a federal subsidy of \$1.5 billion."

Unfortunately for Canada's postmaster general, however, this account of the woes of mail delivery by a government corporation hardly makes Canada's system look better. Nor do others we have seen. The U.S. Postal Service is suffering substantially the same troubles as the Canadian Post Office—mainly fast-rising labor costs. And as for the deficit, Finance Minister John Turner's latest budget figures show the Post Office as having revenues of \$503 million in the year ended last March 31, and expenditures of \$746. The \$243 million shortfall, multiplied by 10 to give a comparison with the United States on a population basis, would be a little more than the combined U.S. deficit and subsidy.

Moreover, the Time article opposes going back to the old system in the United States. It suggests that Congress should declare that the service is just that—a service—and not a business, which will have to be subsidized to do the job the public wants and needs. And it suggests that Congress should have power to review rates, and to oversee the functions of the service more thoroughly. But it doesn't draw a picture that makes Canada's Post Office look particularly good by comparison.

PLO's Arafat in the dark

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has reacted angrily here to American press reports it is being dropped from the current Arab strategy for a Middle East peace deal.

The PLO admits Washington's review of Arab-Israeli policy ignored the Palestinians. PLO leader Yasser Arafat has made repeated overtures through prominent American official visitors here recently for the Palestinians to be recognized in Washington as "the key to war and to peace" — in vain, it now seems.

Despite the recognition of the PLO by the Arab League summit, as the Palestinians' representative, Arafat complains he has been kept in the dark about top-level Arab diplomacy recently, particularly Egyptian-American contacts.

The American magazine report, by a journalist with excellent Jordanian contacts, claimed that the PLO has become "an embarrassment" to both Egypt and Syria and that Arab leaders are disenchanted with Arafat for failing to

Diplomatic sell-out feared

By JOSEPH FITCHETT from Beirut

impose a more moderate posture on the PLO.

PLO strategists are skeptical of any acceptable American offer to Syria — particularly after the public declaration of Israeli intentions to remain on the Golan Heights. But events appear to have overtaken Arafat's strategy of obtaining a PLO negotiating role now.

Soviet pressure for early PLO participation has ebbed since Arafat's visit to Moscow. Diplomatic sources report that the Soviets pressed Arafat to declare his readiness to recognize Israel and form a government-in-exile. These steps were the preconditions to all-out Soviet diplomatic support.

Arafat argues the PLO should only envisage these arrangements after, not before, receiving an invitation to join the Arab-Israeli negotiations to speak for the Palestinians. Despite the cooling Soviet support, Arafat resisted pressure to join the "Rejection Front" groups which oppose any deals with Israel and which have just linked up with radical, oil-rich Libya.

Arafat, who remains a unifying figure in the Palestinian movement, has upgraded his links with Syria.

A high-level Soviet delegation visited Damascus recently on what diplomats describe as an important visit — apparently to organize stiff Arab bloc opposition to any separate Egyptian-Israeli deal.

If Syria remains in step with Egypt, Arafat will then have to look again at his options.

The PLO has sponsored an impressive upsurge of Palestinian resistance inside the Israeli-occupied West Bank. But Palestinians there are likely to support anyone, even King Hussein, who proves capable of ending Israeli occupation.

The PLO depends (and knows it) on Arab governments for obtaining Palestinian territory. The difference is that, whereas the extremist "Rejection Front" argues that conservative Arab governments must be replaced by new regimes committed to Israel's destruction, Arafat's PLO majority seeks the diplomatic support of moderate Arabs for a negotiated Palestinian state.

The formation of a government-in-exile would increase the moral obligation of Arafat's backers. The practical arguments against it are strong: it would worsen inter-Palestinian rivalries, appear as a PLO commitment to negotiations without any corresponding Israeli concession and trigger conflict between conservative and Communist Palestinian groups who are anxious to see their influence institutionalized.

In addition to the political impasse, the PLO is concerned about dangers in Lebanon if they find themselves in diplomatic isolation. The PLO believe King Hussein dared to unleash troops

against them in 1970 because Egypt was impatient with Palestinian obstacles to Arab-Israeli negotiations. Now they ask themselves whether President Sadat will make Egyptian support in Lebanon for the PLO conditional on PLO acquiescence in Cairo's diplomacy.

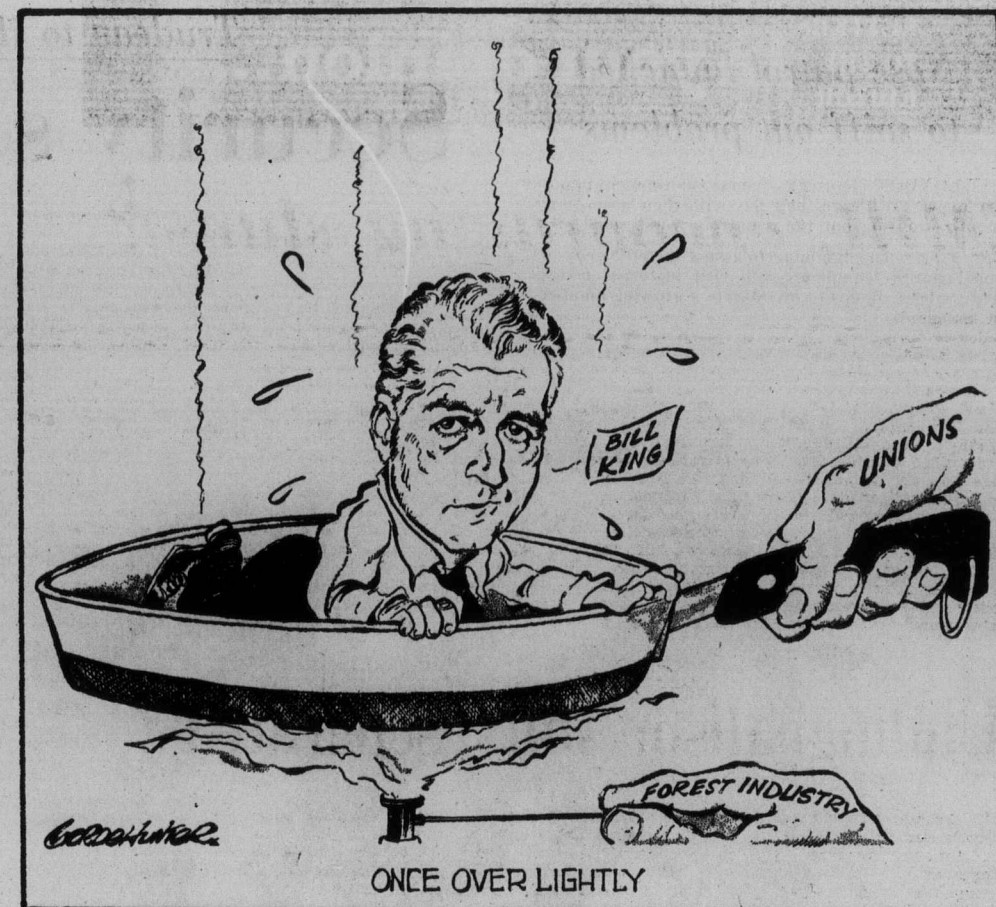
Smarter at its loss of momentum, the PLO has attacked the American journalist who wrote their premature political obituary as a CIA agent.

In the past, the PLO reaction to what it calls American attempts at "reorganizing the Middle East to exclude Palestinians" has always been violence.

The Now Society



"Kills, cameras, looms, speakers, drums, strobes, bikes, acrylics, tape, grass, skirts, tickets—you know, life costs money!"



Fine line of acceptance

The doctrinaire feminist

By PAUL HELLER from Ottawa

For those who stuck it out, the NDP convention provided a good refresher course in politics.

Ed Broadbent had reason to be pleased. As the establishment candidate with the majority support of his colleagues from the House of Commons and strong trade union backing—a fact of considerable significance in the NDP—his election as leader was almost a foregone conclusion. Yet the race was close enough that he relaxed visibly when the final tally was posted.

Ed's fourth ballot victory over Rosemary Brown proved that, notwithstanding the considerable shift to the left, the moderates are still in control of the party. They, too, are democratic socialists but they are also pragmatists. They prefer to seek the limited gains that can be realized through power rather than get hung-up on the ideological purity of socialist utopianism which exists only at the rainbow's end.

The spectrum of candidates from extreme left to left centre added interest to the contest. Douglas Campbell's clear identification with protest demonstrations and the Palestinian Liberation Organization was too much for the delegates to swallow. Yet the surprising strength of the doctrinaire feminist, Rosemary Brown, proved that it is a fine line between the acceptable and the unacceptable.

Throughout the convention, the speeches and the rhetoric indicated a hardening of the left. That position has been strengthened by the high levels of unemployment and inflation that are attributed to the system itself rather than to the management of it.

The cry to replace capitalism rather than attempt to make it work was clear. The passion of the commitment manifested itself in many small ways, including the taking of a collection for the Chilean refugees. There was no parallel concern for those Vietnamese who are not yet

willing to embrace their socialist heaven.

As a TV spectacle, the convention provided reasonably good viewing for political buffs like myself. Whether 14 hours live television is too much or not—a concern raised privately by several CBC commentators—is a moot point. Viewer ratings might provide the answer.

Friday night's "bear pit" session, when delegates could ask questions from the floor, was the liveliest. Although most of the answers were stereotyped and sounded like something one would expect from a coded computer, some valuable information emerged.

The reaction to questions

Cold comfort

From The Toronto Star

These past few humid, stilling hot days serve as a reminder to us that the weather is still the boss.

After all, with the mild winter and the early, lengthy spring, we were getting just a little (dare we say it?) weather vain.

Washington Calling

A case for the CIA

By MARQUIS CHILDS

In five recent weeks of travel abroad, almost every newspaper encountered has played up the misdeeds, real or imagined, of the CIA. For one American this has been embarrassing and particularly so when even polite foreigners get around to asking why we should be so bent on throwing off an institution that must have served a useful purpose since, for 30 years, the Congress had provided it with large funds and secret responsibilities.

At times it has had the color of the fantastic, not to mention the ludicrous. Poison cigars, poison rings: it might have come out of a Boys' Life magazine edited by a junior assistant to Dracula. In the media game, as it hits the CIA, any number can play and the bigger the odds against fact, or the relationship between truth and reality, the blacker the headline.

Over the years the CIA has performed an important intelligence-gathering function. It has provided the raw material for intelligence judgments repeatedly closer to objectivity than the intelligence findings of the military that tend to tip the scales in favor of more and more military hardware.

The danger, it seems to me, is that this valuable function may be lost in purging the follies that have grown like weeds in the vast compost heap of an agency beyond the grasp, it may well be, of any director. Able intelligence officers around the world are discouraged and depressed by what they fear is an end to their usefulness.

Take one such agent who must, for obvious reasons, be

provided some hint as to how the candidates might react under stress. It also tested their bilingual skills and gave John Harney the opportunity to prove to the convention and the country that he was the only one who could speak both languages.

I also found Rosemary Brown's answer to the inflation question interesting. She admitted that inflation is Canada's most important problem but then went on to explain it away by suggesting that it is caused by exporting raw materials including energy cheap and buying back manufactured goods from foreign-owned companies at high prices.

She did not mention the relationship between wages, prices and productivity at all, which indicates either that she hasn't a clue as to what causes inflation or that she is determined to find a scapegoat to avoid the political embarrassment that an examination of the facts might bring.

But the "bear pit" didn't seem to swing many votes. Neither did the candidates' speeches Sunday night. Brown performed splendidly. Nyström well. Broadbent did a little better than the realists in his camp had expected. But few votes switched as a result.

anonymous but for whose integrity I can vouch. John Jones is serving in a post not so dangerous as, say, Beirut, but with plenty of hazards in the turmoil of the Middle East.

With the knowledge of Russian and three other languages, Jones has served in four previous posts during his 26 years with the agency.

While he is properly restrained about his work, I would guess that it is chiefly concerned with Soviet activities both within the country and on the borders. The relationship between subversive foreign agents and terror would be part of his concern.

Since he began at a young age, Jones still has 15 years or more to go before compulsory retirement at 65. In light of his experience and his proven ability, these should be his most useful years.

But he is thinking seriously of returning to Washington to resign. To my knowledge this is far from an isolated instance. Losing the ablest men with long experience will seriously cripple the agency.

What is the future of the CIA? Some opponents have said it should be abolished entirely. President Ford in a recent interview expressed his belief that the borderline of serious crippling damage to the intelligence community has been reached.

He is acting responsibly, he believes, in passing on all relevant information to the Senate committee investigating the CIA and beyond that there is not much he can do, inasmuch as Congress is an independent body.

Sen. Frank Church, chair-

Now the show is over and the tough heart-breaking work of political organization must go on.

Stephen Lewis, who demonstrated considerable sensitivity toward his mother Saturday night when the party was passing the laurels to David and the family for having given their all, inherits his father's mantle to wear in the provincial arena.

Ed Broadbent wears the federal crown and has a clear mandate to fight his "reactionary" foes in Ottawa. He will do a creditable job because he is experienced in his trade and a decent human being.

But life in Ottawa won't change that much. It won't be half as exciting as it would have been if a firecracker like Rosemary Brown had made it.

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Delighted

From The Ottawa Journal

If all the after-dinner speeches given this year in Canada were delivered end-to-end on the same occasion it would be amazing how many speakers would still say they were delighted to be there.

man of the committee, has shown every evidence of wanting to conduct a responsible inquiry rather than a television spectacular. This will be difficult, given the pressures for leaks and counterleaks.

A final resolution is a long way off. One answer might be to separate intelligence-gathering and analysis functions from the dirty tricks department.

Given the idiocies of the poison cigar and the red-wing and false-nose activities of such as E. Howard Hunt, there should be serious consideration as to the scope and the latitude of that department.

Those defending the need of the agency in both functions cite the estimated 400,000 agents of the Soviet's spy apparatus, the KGB, as against the 30,000 or so in the CIA. This is, of course, irrelevant.

A secret apparatus operating in an open society might have expected the barrage that has hit the CIA. It is surprising only that it did not come sooner.

You can hardly imagine a front-page story in Pravda exposing a luckless KGB agent who flubbed an attempt to pass a poison cigar to Sen. Strom Thurmond in the Senate dining room. Except for a rare defector, the world-wide operations of the KGB are shrouded in deepest secrecy. This advantage is offset in part at least by the KGB's heavy-handed methods.

No matter what name it goes by, spying is a dirty business and the chief spy can hardly qualify as a Boy Scout leader. This is the reality of American power in a divided world.

United Features Syndicate

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cheques for about \$20 million started going into the mail, 30 years ago—in 1945—as the Canadian government made its first family allowance payments to mothers across the nation. The total registered had called for a payment of \$252,500,000 annually to be spent towards the maintenance, care, training, education and advancement of children.

1606 — Rembrandt was born.

1779 — Brig.-Gen. (Mad) Anthony Wayne led the United States capture of a British fort at Stony Point, N.Y., controlling the Hudson River.

1870 — Manitoba was admitted to Confederation and the Northwest Territories were transferred to the Dominion.

1918 — The second battle of the Marne and the United States attack at Chateau-Thierry occurred.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

In your opinion...

CMHC encouraging slums?

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation:

According to advice received locally (Victoria office), CMHC loans are only available for housing on fully serviced lots, e.g. sewage and water systems.

Municipal governments, along with the senior levels of government, are deploring the rapid increase in population concentration in metropolitan areas. Unfortunately, it is usually only within a highly developed and populated area that sewage and water systems are available.

These "so-called" serviced lots are usually of minimum size and maximum price and the average housing development being financed by you today is surely tomorrow's slum area. This restriction in your policy is therefore contributing to the situation being deplored by all levels of government.

Many people, including myself, have purchased larger lots in undeveloped and non-agricultural settings, gone to the expense of putting in our own water and sewage disposal sys-

tems, and pay the same or higher level of taxes as those people forced into subdivisions. We are, in addition, forced to pay much higher mortgage interest rates because the private mortgage industry has us over a barrel.

There have been announcements by your minister, and other officials, concerning the failure of the public to take full advantage of the monies available through your agency. Perhaps you can give us, the taxpayer, a rational explanation for the conflict between your advertising and your actual policies.

I, for one, would like to know why my house, built to your standards plus, with its independent water and sewage systems, should not qualify as a good investment, when a "cracker box" in town, contributing via a so-called sewage system to the pollution of a beautiful river and the adjacent ocean, is welcomed by your agency and exhibited proudly as an example of how you are helping Canada grow.

Name and address withheld by request.

Unilingualism suits separatists!

Mr. Graham writes with considerable élan and frequency to the Colonist on the subject of bilingualism.

"Regardless of nationalities," he writes (July 9) in response to my letter, "language is nothing more than a means of communication, therefore I cannot see any truly useful purpose being served in any country having more than one official language."

The Quebec separatists would totally agree with him there. If you identify one language with one nationality, he and the separatists are absolutely in accord.

The nature of the Canadian experiment, however, since the Quebec Act of 1774, is that it is possible for a country to combine two languages with one na-

tionality. This is certainly possible in Switzerland, Belgium and South Africa.

Perhaps now in Canada, it is not in which case Mr. Graham and the separatists are right: language equals nationality. But, if that is the premise, then be consistent.

Do not expect Quebecers to speak English (although 80 per cent do). Do not be surprised that they speak French in their own "nation" nor that they should want to.

If Mr. Graham prefers Canada without Quebec, there are many Quebecers who go along with him.

Two hundred and one years of co-operation, of contradiction and shared history may be exhausted. Canada without Quebec will certainly be different

and much duller. We'll have to start criticizing ourselves for one thing — not just the maudits Français and where might that lead!

I respect Mr. Graham's letter very much but for his last paragraph:

"The root cause of the present trouble probably lies in the French-Canadians' inability to forget the humiliation of the Plains of Abraham defeat which is so much in contradiction to the effect upon the English of the Norman Conquest of 1066 A.D."

The Normans had a civilizing effect upon the savage Saxons. Can he honestly assert the reverse is true in Canada?

DAVID PRICE
2476 Central Avenue
Victoria.

Noise desecrates lake sanctuaries

I cannot refrain from supplementing the article by Paul Hellyer (July 9), "Ruining our Lakes."

The four lakes in Michigan and the three lakes in Florida, which were the test lakes, are merely of academic interest to me, but the St. Lawrence River and the Thousand Islands are what I am worrying about.

My early home was Brockville, at the foot of the Thousand Islands. The part of the Thousand Islands accessible from Brockville is beautiful enough, but the real heart of the Thousand Islands is Ivy Lea from which the area accessible to me at any time is nothing less than fairyland.

Three years ago, visiting a farmer on the mainland, I was taken for a run on the river down under one arch of the International Bridge and up under the other arch.

In spite of the pleasant evening, not a skiff or canoe was to be seen; nothing but outboards like ourselves, full of screaming kids disturbing the peace, practically driving all manpower-driven small craft off the river.

Why must these sanctuaries be so desecrated? The loss of fish is relatively unimportant.

STUART R. TOMPKINS
211 Lagoon Road,
Victoria.

Individual, not state should be paramount

I was most interested in Mr. H. E. F. Makowski's letter (July 10) about the NDP government's increasing role as the provider of capital for business in British Columbia and as the owner of an increasing number of companies. I do not believe in the theory that as long as the money comes from somewhere, that's all that matters.

I oppose socialism because socialism inevitably leads to monopoly, and because I believe socialism discourages individual initiative. I oppose state capitalism because it places the state in conflict of interest.

The government should be a fearless and vigorous regulator of the economy and guardian of the rights of the individual. This does not happen under either state capitalism or socialism as few bureaucrats can regulate an industry effectively when the government has a major economic interest in it and political reputations are affected by a government company's performance.

There is a second important reason for my disagreement with state socialism or socialism. I believe that the role of government should be limited, with emphasis placed on the individual. Governments should encour-

age — not replace — individual initiative in economic affairs as well as elsewhere.

I believe it is desirable that individual citizens save and invest, and that they be given reasonable compensation by way of return in their investments. This is particularly true of small investors, who have been particularly hard hit by the world-wide recession of the past two years.

I might add that my belief in the need to encourage individual initiative is not one that I limit to economic matters. Today's citizen feels increasingly threatened by bigness and impersonality — big governments, big unions, big utilities, big financial institutions.

The feeling of individual helplessness in the face of impersonal bureaucracies, of computers and other machines that affect our lives, is real. The trend George Orwell described in his book, 1984, is real — and it needs to be fought, particularly at the political level.

The individual not the state should be paramount.

DAVID A. ANDERSON, M.L.A.,
Leader of Liberal Party of B.C.

White Cliffs of Dover appeal — where to send donations

Further to your article (Co-address to which donations may be sent. It is as follows:

National Trust, appeal for funds to buy land along Dover's white cliffs, may I, through your columns, advise your readers of

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Victoria

Letters to the editor should be as brief as possible; others want space, too. Pseudonyms are acceptable, but

name and address must be supplied, in confidence, before any letter can be considered for publication.

Hegemony issue ends Japan-China 'union'

By SAM JAMESON
from Tokyo

Japan has developed a new attitude in its relationship with China, its cultural ancestor and former victim. It is not so anxious to please.

Gone is the euphoria which swept the country when diplomatic relations were established three years ago, ending two decades of frustrating government-level isolation from Peking.

Forgotten is the sense of guilt born of aggressions against China dating back to 1894 that made kowtowing to Peking politically acceptable in Japan.

And now evaporating quickly is a sense of urgency in the task of constructing a new working relationship with China.

The foreign ministry diplomats who worked out terms for diplomatic ties with Peking in a mere two and a half months in 1972 are changed in outlook today.

So are the politicians who last year were willing to give up a lucrative air route to Taipei for the sake of having Japan Air Lines fly to Peking.

And the newspapers which swallowed Peking dictates as the price for stationing correspondents in China also have a different attitude.

The most specific evidence of the change has come in Japan's resistance to China's demand that a clause pledging joint opposition to "hegemony" be written into a peace and friendship treaty the two nations promised to draw up three years ago.

Barring an unforeseen change in China's attitude, talks on the treaty have run into a blind alley—although neither government wants to admit that fact publicly.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki is regarded as one of the few Japanese leaders who are deeply concerned over the stalemate. But even he, apparently, has reached his limit.

Miki is known to believe that Japan's relations with China must be cemented to ensure lasting peace between the two nations—and ultimately to firm up Japan's long-range ties with the United States.

Miki, his close aides declare, believes that history has shown U.S.-Japan relations fare best when Japan-China relations are working smoothly.



Miki

The experience of Japan's aggression against China causing war with the United States — which Miki as a young politician openly opposed at a time when the image of pro-Americanism was an invitation to assassination—has never left the 68-year-old leader's memory.

The prime minister's latest proposal to "put the hegemony issue back on the track," as he described it, is to win agreement that the idea of opposing any nation seeking domination over others is a fundamental principle of peace—and not a declaration of enmity against the Soviet Union (as the Chinese regard it).

Then, he indicated, Japan

tion would later come back to haunt them.

"The anti-hegemony clause was in one paragraph of the communiqué and the agreement to draw up a peace and friendship treaty was in another paragraph, totally unrelated to hegemony," one senior diplomat said.

What worries Japanese diplomats particularly is the Chinese insistence on inserting the anti-hegemony clause in the main body of the treaty. Under international law, treaties define rights — and responsibilities. Profound declarations of support for principles may be one thing in a joint communiqué but quite another in a treaty, the diplomats point out.

Miki, who as recently as April was talking about submitting the treaty to the Diet (parliament) for ratification as one of his important political goals, now has dropped all mention of any deadlines. As far as the foreign ministry is concerned, there is no need for Japan to do anything more than just wait for China to change its mind.

Amazingly, most of the country appears to agree. It is amazing in view of the near paranoia with which the country's politicians and mass media had accepted one demand after another from Peking until this year.

The Asahi Shimbun, which

It was the first time the mass media had sided against anything the Chinese were for.

A political editor of one major national newspaper which in 1968 agreed in writing to accept Peking's political standards for all company activity involving the China question — reporting, editorials and even business policy — said flatly the old days had ended.

"We will form our own viewpoints, even if Peking expels our correspondent," he said.

The change is also visible in the nation's politicians.

A socialist Party delegation displayed the old attitude of swallowing Peking demands by writing into a communiqué it signed in China in May a declaration of opposition to hegemony — and identified both the United States and the Soviet Union by name as the nations that the Socialists and the Chinese had in mind. But the party leaders found themselves subjected to a barrage of criticism even from within the party itself.

Within the ruling Democratic Republican Party, only a handful of politicians has openly advocated swallowing the hegemony demand.

And a cooling of feelings toward Peking was credited with gaining Liberal Democratic support for an agreement signed last week with Taiwan to re-open the broken air link with Taipei — a move hardly calculated to please Peking.

The cooling of attitudes toward China, however, has produced more of a normalcy than a hostility — thus leaving the door open to meaningful Japan-China intercourse, at least in the nonpolitical sphere.

Already the two nations have established agreements covering trade, aviation and shipping and were reported close to signing a fisheries pact.

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

PAGE 5

would agree to insert a pledge to oppose hegemony in the treaty.

China, however, has not shown any interest in the idea.

High officials of the Japanese foreign ministry are against insertion of such a vague clause in the main text of a treaty. They admit they had no idea in 1972 when Japan agreed to include an anti-hegemony clause in a joint communiqué establishing diplomatic relations with Peking that the declara-

in 1971 ran a 40-part series of stories on wartime Japanese atrocities in China as a prelude to diplomatic recognition in 1972, came out editorially against accepting the anti-hegemony clause on April 20. Twice since then the Asahi has reiterated its stand editorially. Every other major newspaper, except the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, also has opposed the Chinese demand.

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PAT VICKERY
and
DAVE HARDING

If language were only a means of communication, the traditional narratives of native peoples, their folk history and myths would still be told, except that they would be told in the language of the now dominant Anglo-European society. In fact, however, these traditions face extinction with the deaths of the last speakers of the native languages.

Mr. Graham complains in his third paragraph that Mr. Price does not support his position with argument, it is therefore curious that Mr. Graham "neglects to raise even one single argument" to back up his charge that bilingualism results in "accelerating the alienation and promotion of separatism."

There is in fact evidence to the contrary: Peru and Paraguay are both bilingual; in both countries Spanish shares official status with Quechua in the first case, Guaraní in the second.

The people of these countries evidently do not feel the money spent on bilingualism, over which Mr. Graham is so anguished, is ill-spent, although Canadians have far higher incomes and standards of living than residents of either South American nation.

I would suggest instead that when people are not given the chance to assert their deeply felt cultural identity linguistically and symbolically, they may feel justified in resorting to more immediate and forcible means of doing so.

Mr. Graham's wholesale stereotyping of national character and attitudes (negative for the French Canadians, positive for the English) in his last paragraph is beneath contempt; such bigotry will intensify the separatist impulse far more than the comparatively neutral assertion of linguistic identity he attacks.

ROBERT D. LEVINE
Assistant Curator of Linguistics,
British Columbia Provincial Museum, Victoria.

Victoria drivers shine in IDC series

Victoria drivers are upstaging the Indianapolis Drivers' Challenge for superstocks.

After two races in the six-race series, Islanders hold down three of the top six positions in the point standings, while former Indianapolis winner Roger Ward is in 15th place and ex-Indy racer Bill Chessbourg isn't in the top 20.

The third race of the \$40,250 competition goes tonight at

Western Speedway and a 56-car field, including the 55-year-old Ward, who is making a comeback after an eight year retirement, is expected to compete in time trials, starting at 7 p.m.

Don Hall of Puyallup, Wash., who races on the NASCAR circuits, won the opening race Saturday at Spanaway Speedway near Tacoma, and Victoria's Rick O'Dell won the \$1000 first-prize purse Sunday at Olympia's Tenino

Speedway. Roy Haslam of Victoria is the over-all points leader.

Haslam, also the points leader in the Western superstock competition, finished fifth at Spanaway and second at Tenino and holds an eight-point lead over Ron Eaton of Tacoma, third at Tenino.

At Tenino, Haslam had the fastest qualifying time, setting a track record of 15.86 seconds, and that accounted for 36 of his 240 points.

Points are awarded to the top 36 qualifiers, to the 18 drivers who make the "A" main event, and the top eight drivers in the "B" main event.

"A" event points start at 100 and decrease by five to 15 points for the 18th finisher, while the "B" main points start at 40 and drop to five for the eighth-place finisher.

O'Dell, who has made a tremendous start after sitting out the first half of the racing

season, is running sixth, while Bill Price of Victoria is in third spot, only 16 points behind Haslam.

O'Dell won the Carling 100 in his season's debut two weeks ago, was the fastest qualifier Saturday, but finished 18th when he was forced to withdraw with engine trouble.

Price, who wasn't expected to be a top finisher in the series, finished second at Spanaway, while Ward, ex-

pected to make a strong showing, finished 10th.

At Tenino, Ward qualified 19th and had to run in the "B" main, but he made up for it by finishing first.

Chessbourg had a car shipped in from Chicago especially for the series but so far his only notable effort has been a victory in the "B" dash at Tenino.

The series concludes with three races in three days — Friday on the dirt track at



Rick O'Dell
... main event winner

TOP 15

Roy Haslam, Victoria	240
Ron Eaton, Tacoma	232
Bill Price, Victoria	224
Jack Swartz, Troutdale, Ore.	208
Ernie Starny, Vancouver, Wash.	194
Harold Long, Crescent, Nev.	189
Jim Johnson, Puyallup, Wash.	181
Don Hall, Puyallup	172
Bill Schmidt, Redding, Calif.	162
Don Becker, San Bernardino	150
Fred Connett, Portland	146
Jack Kuper, Roy, Wash.	142
Randy Chadler, Seattle	137
Roger Ward, Rosemead, Calif.	129

Bates topple hockey stars

Bob Burrows couldn't provide enough help for the National Hockey League All-Stars on Monday.

Selected along with Clay Allinotte from Victoria Bate Construction to fill out the NHL roster, Burrows hit a three-run homer, but Allinotte was tagged for 13 hits and Bates won the exhibition benefit softball game, 7-5, at Royal Athletic Park.

Ken Bates' two-run homer in the sixth inning provided the difference for winning pitcher Dave Ruthowsky, who gave up 11 hits.

Pete Mahovich of Montreal Canadiens hit a home run, single and double for the All-Star team which included Daryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs, Phil Russell of Chicago Black Hawks, Gary Edwards and Mike Corrigan of Los Angeles Kings, Wayne Blanchin of Pittsburgh Penguins and Ron Andruff of Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Approximately \$1200 was raised for the heart fund.

Bates weren't so fortunate on Sunday when they continued their erratic league play by dropping a Pacific Coast Football League doubleheader to North Vancouver Roadhouse Vikings at North Vancouver.

Fresh from an impressive win in the recent Hull invitational tournament, and a sweep of a doubleheader from Vancouver Magicians on Saturday, Bates committed five errors and lost the opener, 6-0, and then dropped the second game, 2-1, in 10 innings.

W L Pct. GBL

VICTORIA	20	12	.625	1 1/2
New West	19	11	.636	1 1/2
North Van.	9	18	.338	9

SUNDAY

Bate	000 000 0-0	4 5
Vikings	221 001 X-6	7 1

Bate: Dave Ruthowsky, Andy Konopacki and Ron Petteville.

Vikings: 000 000 0-0

Bate: 100 000 000-0

Vikings: 000 000 1-2

Ruthowsky and Bill James; Konopacki, Jim Mills (6) and Petteville, Home run: Bate — Ken Bates.



HOCKEY STAR Pete Mahovich of Montreal Canadiens signs autographs for Victoria youngsters Monday at Royal Athletic Park prior to taking part in exhibition softball game with Victoria Bate Construction.

Kevin closes in on scoring marks

Burnaby

P	W	L	T	A	P
20	17	2	1	325	33

VICTORIA

P	W	L	T	A	P
19	10	8	1	248	21

Richmond

P	W	L	T	A	P
19	8	11	1	245	17

New West

P	W	L	T	A	P
20	8	11	1	220	17

Coquitlam

P	W	L	T	A	P
20	4	16	0	232	8

Kevin Alexander has been slowed in recent games but the sharpshooting forward with Victoria McDonalds is well on his way to establishing new scoring records in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League.

Alexander, who set league records for goals and points in a single season last year, will be out to pad his league-leading totals tonight when Burnaby Cablevision visits Esquimalt Sport Centre. Game time is 8 p.m.

Alexander has 79 goals in his 134 points — 30 more points than runnerup Mike Holden of Cablevision — and he's only 10 goals off his 1974 total of 89. And although his points total is 25 fewer than

the record 159, Alexander has nine games to make up the difference.

Holden leads the league in assists with 73, 22 fewer than the record 95 set last year by Victoria's Norm Baker.

Cablevision boosted its lead on the second-place McDonalds to 14 points Sunday by whipping Richmond Roadrunners, 15-10, at Burnaby Municipal Arena.

Dan Perrault, Ken Crompton, Kelly McLenaghan and Randy Delmonico each scored two goals for Burnaby and Rico Bellucci and Tim Kelly scored two apiece for Richmond.

Leading scorers:

	Pen.	G	A	Pts
K. Alexander (Vic)	8	79	55	134
Mike Holden (Bv)	61	31	73	104
K. McLenaghan (Bv)	23	41	51	92
Dan Holt (Coq)	13	29	39	67
Bob Coe (Vic)	24	28	28	56
Rico Bellucci (Rich)	76	45	38	83
Dan Perrault (Bv)	45	34	31	79
Ray Durante (Rich)	40	34	45	79
Norm Baker (Vic)	103	31	47	78
Jack Fulton (NW)	12	27	45	72

Hall hurls one-hitter

Marty Hall pitched a one-hitter Monday and Beacon Hill won its first game of the Greater Victoria District Little League baseball tournament at Lampson Park.

Hall allowed only a leadoff single to Mark Garnett in the third inning and Clark Austin drove in two runs with a fourth-inning double as Beacon Hill scored a 4-0 decision over Gordon Head.

On Friday, Beacon Hill, which drew a first-round bye, will play the winner of tonight's game between American and Layritz, which also drew a bye.

American advanced to tonight's winners bracket game in the six-team, double-knockout tournament by defeating defending-champion Esquimalt Lions, 10-7, on Sunday.

Hall, who struck out eight batters and issued one base-on-balls, helped his cause by singling and scoring a run in the fifth inning.

Gordon Head, which edged Triangle, 6-5, in the tourney opener, will meet Esquimalt in a loser's bracket game 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and the winner plays Triangle on Saturday.

Gordon Head 000 000-0

Beacon Hill 000 31X-4

Doug Rogers and Graham Rumbley, Marty Hall and Gordon Marshall.

AMERICAN 000 235-10

Esquimalt Lions 031 003-7

Paul Russell and Dave Stoddard; Darryl Carpenter, Barry Parsons (5) and Rich Dumesnil. Home run: American—Blair Larson; Esquimalt—Ron Wagemaker.

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Oriole ace ready to pitch

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The American League, seeking to end a dozen years of all-star frustration, got a boost late Monday when it was announced that Jim Palmer would be able to pitch in tonight's 46th renewal of the mid-summer baseball game.

The AL, which has lost 11 of the last 12 games, will start

Television coverage of the 46th annual all-star baseball game will start at 5 p.m. on channels 2, 5 and 6.

Oakland's Vida Blue against the National League's Jerry Reuss.

Palmer, originally selected by manager Alvin Dark, had been scratched from the squad earlier Monday because of arm problems. Dark had announced that Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad, here as a batting practice pitcher, would replace the Oriole's ace.

But just after the team workout Monday, word came that Palmer would be on the squad after all, and Lindblad was returned to his original status.

Blue's mound opponent, at least for the first three innings, will be Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss, who was tabbed as the NL starter by manager Walter Alston.

Dark listed his starting lineup with Bobby Bonds of New York Yankees leading off in center field.

"I'm batting Bert Campaneris eighth, because I know Bonds can only hit lead-off," Dark joked.

Minnesota second-baseman Rod Carew will bat No. 2, followed by Yankee catcher Thurmond Munson. Oakland's Reggie Jackson will hit cleanup, teammate Joe Rudi will bat fifth, and Yankee third-baseman Graig Nettles sixth. Gene Tenace of Oakland, elected at first-base although he has been a catcher all season, will bat seventh, followed by Campaneris and Blue.

First Race—\$1,950, maiden claim, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.

Albino (Miller) \$14.20 \$7.00 \$5.40

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Second Race—\$2,300, maiden claim, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.

Master Streaker \$5.40 \$4.20 \$3.10

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Third Race—\$1,950, maiden claim, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.

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Alston's lineup has Cincinnati's Pete Rose leading off, followed by Lou Brock of St. Louis and Cincinnati's Joe Morgan. Catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati bats cleanup, followed by three

defeated Coquitlam Adanacs 15-11 Monday night in a Western Lacrosse Association game before 372 fans.

The Salmonbellies jumped to period leads of 6-3 and 12-7, increasing their first-place lead over Vancouver to four points.

Wayne Goss led the New Westminster attack with two goals and six assists. Goss now has 72 points in his last nine games and leads the WLA scoring race with 133 points in 21 games.

Paul Parnell scored four goals for the winners while Bob Tasker, Dave Matheson and Jim Giles had two goals each. Bill Modell, Mario Govorchin and Ian Kennedy scored the others.

Jim Aitchison scored three goals and added two assists to lead the attack for the last-place Adanacs. Rhys Parsons scored two goals while Boyd Hunter, Doug May, Dennis Nagy, Mike Mushins, Joe Jamison and Eric Otterstrom fired the others.

Los Angeles Dodgers—first-baseman Steve Garvey, centerfielder Jimmy Wynn and third-baseman Ron Cey. Shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Reds and Reuss complete the lineup.

Dark said that Oakland outfielder Claudell Washington, added to the team as a reserve, had undergone a brain scan test following fainting spells last Friday and had medical clearance to play in the game.

Reuss will be appearing in his first all-star game. He brings a 10-6 record, with four shutouts, and a 2.23 earned run average, into the contest. It will be the second all-star start for Blue. He was the winning pitcher in 1971 in Detroit—the only American League victory in the last dozen games. He is 12-7 with a 3.10 earned-run average.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	49	40	.551	6 1/2
New York	42	47	.506	10 1/2
St. Louis	42	44	.488	12
Chicago	42	48	.467	14
Montreal	38	48	.442	17 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	41	29	.586	—
Los Angeles	41	42	.538	12 1/2
San Diego	41	49	.456	20
Baltimore	39	49	.444	21
Houston	33	59	.359	29

SUNDAY

Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 2.

San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 5.

New York 3, Cincinnati 5.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1.

Philadelphia 5, Houston 9.

Montreal 1, Atlanta 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	50	37	.573	—
New York	45	41	.523	4 1/2
Milwaukee	46	42	.523	4 1/2
Baltimore	41	44	.482	8
Cleveland	40	46	.465	9 1/2
Detroit	39	47	.453	10 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	48	35	.577	—
Chicago	47	41	.534	8 1/2
Texas	47	47	.500	9
Minnesota	41	49	.456	15 1/2
California	39	48	.448	16
Seattle	40	51	.441	17

SUNDAY

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Texas 5, Boston 7.

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 0.

Baltimore 7, Oakland 4.

Cleveland 8, California 7.

Goss fattens lead in scoring derby

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Watson edges Aussie to win British Open

CARNOSTIE (AP)—Tom Watson of the United States, a 25-year-old who has blown chances in three major cham-

pionships, kept his cool Sunday and won the British Open golf championship on the rain-swept 18th hole of a

playoff when Jack Newton missed a tying par putt by inches.

Watson, who finished the extra round in one-under-par 71, holed a 30-foot chip for an eagle on the 14th to take a one-shot lead, then bogeyed the 16th, putting him and his 25-year-old Australian challenger even going to the 18th.

Watson parred. Newton blasted out of a greenside bunker and needed a 12-foot putt to stay alive. He just missed, and the title and the \$16,500 first prize belonged to Watson.

Watson led the U.S. Open last year and this year as well as the 1975 Masters. But each time he faltered.

"This time, I just felt my time had come and I had a chance to win," said Watson after accepting the oldest of all great golf trophies.

Yet he almost failed to make the playoff. He putted badly Saturday until the 18th when a magnificent 20-foot birdie putt robbed Newton of the title.

Watson led by two strokes birdied the second and Newton after three holes when he bogeyed the third. But Watson bogeyed the fifth and Newton caught him with a birdie on the sixth.

Each made the turn in par 35. Newton went one under with a birdie on the 12th, but lost the lead with a bogey on the 13th. At No. 14, where Watson got an eagle, Newton got a birdie. The match then went back into a tie when Watson got a bogey on the par-three 16th.

Newton, who set a course record of 65 on Friday then needed a two-over 74 on Saturday, collected \$13,200 as runner-up. His total earnings in four years on the European and British circuit had been about \$58,000, including the winner's share of the Dutch and Zambian opens.

Watson, winner of the Byron Nelson golf classic in May and the halfway leader in the U.S. Open,



Henri Richard
... ends career

Henri hangs up skates

MONTREAL (CP)—After 20 years and 1256 games in the National Hockey League, Henri Richard has decided to retire from Montreal Canadiens.

The diminutive 33-year-old centre, who played on a record 11 Stanley Cup championship teams, made the announcement Monday at a hastily-called news conference.

"It's a very difficult decision for me," Richard said. "After 20 years, a good thing is coming to an end. I thank the Canadiens hockey club for their confidence in me and their understanding of me."

Richard, who had another year to go on a two-year contract, said the rigors of a heavy travel schedule plus his age were factors in his decision to quit.

During his career, Richard scored 358 goals and 688 assists in regular-season play. In 1974, he was awarded the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy presented annually to the player best exemplifying the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Richard played in only 16 schedule games with Montreal last season. He broke his left ankle in a game against Buffalo Sabres Nov. 13 and did not return to action until the semi-final series against the Buffalo club.

At times during the series against the Sabres, Richard was one of Montreal's better performers. In six games, he had one goal and a pair of assists.

Richard's competitiveness caused some stormy moments during his 20-year stint with the Canadiens.

During the 1971 Stanley Cup Finals against Chicago's Black Hawks, he called Al MacNeil,

then coach of the Canadiens, the worst coach he had ever played under. Two years later, Richard and team-mate Serge Savard engaged in a heated argument after a game on the west coast and Richard slapped Savard across the face.

Richard did not dress for the Canadiens' opener last season against New York Islanders last Oct. 9, touching off another controversy—this one with current Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. Brother Maurice was honored that evening along with several other Canadiens elected to hockey's Hall of Fame, and Henri was upset because he

was not in uniform for the ceremonies.

But Richard enjoyed some great moments in a Montreal uniform. In 1966, he scored the Cup-winning goal in the sixth game of the Canadiens final series against Detroit Red Wings and five years later, he got the game-winning goal in the seventh game of Montreal's final against Chicago.

Richard's No. 16 will be officially retired at a ceremony before a game next season. Richard now will devote his time to running a restaurant downtown Montreal and will not be actively involved with the Canadiens any more.

Sport digest

Lions trade for runner

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions obtained import running back Wayne Moseley from Montreal Alouettes in exchange for import defensive back Luther Howard in a Canadian Football League trade Monday.

Moseley, 22, was expected to report to the Lions in time to play here Thursday against Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the final exhibition game for both teams.

The Lions have been looking for a running back to replace veteran Monroe Eley, who was suspended when he failed to report to training camp in June. Moseley will compete with rookie-imports Charlie Davis and Ron Chatham for the position.

Moseley is 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds. He played college football at Alabama A and M, and was a member of Buffalo Bills of the National Football League until midway through the 1974 season.

Moseley had a five-day trial with the Alouettes last year and joined them at training camp this year.

Howard, 24, played one game for the Lions in 1974 after being signed as a free agent. He was with Montreal during exhibition games last year.

Lions also released rookie import-linebacker Ollie Baaken.

And Jackie Parker, B.C. general manager, announced the signing of Jerry Ellison, 24, a six-foot-three inch, 240-pound import defensive end. Ellison, cut recently from Toronto Argonauts' training camp, had previous pro experience with Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL and New York Stars of the World Football League.

Aussies win first test

BIRMINGHAM (Reuter)—Australia completed its rout of England Monday to win the first cricket test by an innings and 85 runs with more than a day to spare.

The pace bowling trio of Jeff Thomson, Dennis Lillee and Max Walker, who played the major role in Australia's 4-1 victory over England in the winter test series, again had the batsmen struggling throughout the match apart from some defiant uninhibited hitting by tail-enders Alan Knott and John Snow.

It was only the second time since the Second World War that England had lost by an innings to Australia in a home test match, the other occasion

being in 1948 when Don Bradman's team won by an innings and 149 runs at the Oval in London.

England, which resumed its second innings Monday at 93 for five, needing 165 more to avoid an innings defeat, were all out by mid-afternoon for 173.

The most successful bowler of the innings was Thomson, who claimed five wickets for 38 to boost his morale after claiming only one wicket in all the previous first class matches on the tour so far.

Lillee and Walker, who each took five wickets in England's first innings of 101, claimed two wickets each in the second innings.

Carol captures crown

COLUMBUS (AP)—Carol Mann Monday parred the four holes she had left to finish with a last-round 73 and win the \$65,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a seven-under-par 209 for the 54 holes.

Nine golfers had to complete the tournament on Monday because Sunday storms prevented completion. Jan Ferraris had only one hole left, and she shot a par to finish as a runner-up for the second successive time. She

was one stroke back after her closing 69 and won \$6,700. Miss Mann, a winner for the second time this year, took \$9,200 of the purse money.

Carole Jo Skala was third at 211, and Laura Baugh, Sandra Haynie and Joanne Carner had 212 to share fourth place with Australian Penny Pulz. Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa, earning \$1,433, finished at 213. Sandra Post, former Ontario star, shot 217 and won \$613.

Namath calls conference

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath called a news conference for today and set off speculation about his future.

Will he sign for his 11th year with New York Jets, as most have assumed, or will he pull a hidden ball play and strike out on a new full-time career—maybe as a movie actor or in some other form of show business?

The question was raised because Joe, in setting up the afternoon meeting with reporters through a publicity agent friend Eddie Jaffe, neglected to advise the higher echelon of the Jets.

Naturally, they were a trifle bewildered. The Jets are offering Namath a three-year, \$1 million package with no fancy trimmings. That is little more than the \$300,000 a year he was reported to have made

under his contract which expired April 3.

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City girls on net tour

Four Victoria girls left Sunday with the B.C. junior tennis team, which will be competing for the next three weeks on the Pacific Northwest Tennis Circuit.

Brenda Cameron, Victoria City Closed champion, Andrie Levey, provincial 14-and-under champion and Jennifer and Nina Eland were selected to the team, which will play in tournaments at Portland, Tacoma and Everett.

In August, they will compete for the B.C. team in the Canadian junior championships at Ottawa.

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About Islanders

Optimists earn berth in finals

Saanich Evening Optimists defeated defending champion Gordon Head Cosmopolitans, 6-2, Sunday at Lambrick Park to win the District Babe Ruth baseball championship for 14-15-year-olds.

Saanich, which was undefeated in the four-team double-knockout tournament, broke a 2-2 tie with four runs in the seventh-inning, and now advances to the eight-team B.C. championships, which start Saturday at Sanscha Park in Sidney.

Marty Brouard drove in two

runs with a pair of singles and Bob Descoeudaux added two singles to the 11-hit Saanich attack, while Kirk Wenzel went the distance and held Gordon Head to seven hits for his second victory of the tourney.

Saanich won its other games, 10-8, over Gordon Head and 3-0, over Esquimalt-Victoria.

Gordon Head made it to the final by scoring a 9-2 triumph over Esquimalt in the losers' bracket final on Saturday.

Stockers, Molsons win

Stockers North Americans and Port Alberni Molsons went unbeaten in winning softball tournaments here on the weekend.

At Hyacinth Park, Stockers blanked CJVI Vicettes 9-0 in the final of the senior "B" women's tournament. Stockers' Sharon Ferrill was named top pitcher and teammate Mavis Turner, who had a .600 average, was top batter. Pitcher Donna Blackstock of Vicettes was named most valuable player.

At Heywood Park, Molsons topped Nanaimo Occidental Hotel, 6-0, in the final of the Heywood Men's League invitational tourney. Molsons

reached the final with a 2-1 win over Capital Builders of the host league.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT
CJVI Vicettes 5, MacDonalds Fur-niture 3.
Nanaimo A and B Construction 12, Seaboard Construction 5.
CJVI Vicettes 6, Nanaimo 1.
Stockers North Americans 4, In-graham Hotel 6.
CJVI Vicettes 16, Ingraham Hotel 0.
Stockers North Americans 9, CJVI Vicettes 0.

HEYWOOD TOURNAMENT
Easles 2, Tony's Holdings 1.
Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 4, Van-couver Eldorado 1.
Port Alberni Molsons 2, Capital Builders 1.
Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 4, Easles 2.
Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 7, Capital Builders 3.
Port Alberni Molsons 6, Nanaimo Occidental Hotel 0.

Judy scores triple

NANAIMO — Victoria athletes dominated the bantam and midge divisions at the Nanaimo Bantub track and field meet on the weekend.

City girls put on a particularly strong performance with Judy Tobacco winning the high jump, 200 metres hurdles and 200 metres in the bantam division and Peggy Nelson adding victories in the 800 and 1500 metres.

Other bantam winners were Jeanine Page (javelin), Leanne Hemstreet (shotput) and Vince Cullen (800 metres).

Perons place 1-2-3

Mike Rasmussen was the only finisher in the 42-mile senior event of Victoria Wheelers' road races Sunday on Happy Valley and Latoria roads.

Rasmussen was time in at 1:30:25.

Albion, Alcos unbeaten

Albion and Alcos are the only unbeaten teams in the Victoria and District Cricket Association's 40-over competition following weekend victories. Both are 4-0 and they aren't scheduled to meet until the Sept. 20-21 weekend, the final round of the seven-team event.

Albion topped Castaways by 43 runs Sunday at Beacon Hill Park while in another match, Cowichan, whipped Salt Spring by 10 wickets at Shaw-nigan Lake. Alcos and Incogs were Saturday winners.

Brian Heaps (39) led Albion to 159 runs for seven wickets while Dave Auld took three

wickets for 39 runs. Castaways were all out at 116, Dave Shaw scoring 33 and Mal Shanks taking three wickets for 28 runs.

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George Richey

Mat honors for Richey

George Richey and Craig Delahunt returned from Japan on the weekend after winning titles at the Western Japanese intercollegiate championships.

Richey, who finished sixth in the world championships last year and was nominated for Victoria's athlete of the year honors, won the freestyle and Greco-Roman events in the 198-pound class, while Delahunt was first in freestyle and second in Greco-Roman in the 180½-pound class.

Mike Richey, George's brother, was second to Delahunt in the freestyle and fourth in the Greco-Roman.

Charman's nipped

RICHMOND — Terry Pol-lack scored four goals and had three assists Sunday, but Saanich Charman Pacific Realty was edged, 11-10, by Richmond in an Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League game.

Norm Jensen scored three goals and added one assist for Richmond.

Tape 1975 CPGA champion

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Tape of Woodbridge, Ont., staged a late rally Sunday to best veteran George Knudson of Toronto by one stroke in the \$35,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship. Tape, a 28-year-old, seven-year pro who recently moved from Kitchener, Ont., to the National Club at Woodbridge, started the final round with a two-stroke lead over Knudson and Gary Bowerman of Toronto.

Knudson, 33, eagled the second hole and jumped in front of Tape by three strokes half way through the final four of the 6445-yard, par-71 Bayview Golf and Country Club course.

But Tape rallied on the back side, scoring birdies on the 14th and 15th while Knudson bogeyed 16 and 18. Tape then parred his way in over the last three holes for a finishing 69.

The winner, picking up the Labatt's Cup and \$7,000, finished at nine-under-par 275. Knudson, shooting a 68 for 276, earned \$5,250.

Bowerman shot a two under 69 and took third place with 277. Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg, defending champion Moe Norman of Guilford, Ont., and Bob Rose of Hamilton tied for fourth place with 280s.

Knudson appeared headed for a win until he reached the 16th. There, he found a bunker with his second shot, blasted out about 16 feet past the pin, and took two putts for

a bogey. Tape, playing just behind in the last threesome, dropped a three-foot birdie putt on the 15th to pull even.

Knudson stayed even as he parred 17, and Tape parred 17, but then Knudson flew the green on the 18th. He got a

break when the ball hit a spectator and bounced back on the fringe about 18 feet from the pin, but his chip was eight feet long and he missed his first putt.

That left Tape needing only a par for the win, and he came through although he missed the last green. However, he chipped within three feet and made the pressure putt.

Dave Barr of Kelowna led the B.C. contingent with a 285 total while Bill Wakeham of Duncan finished at 288 and John Morgan of Victoria at 293.

OTHER B.C. SCORES
J. Morgan, 293
F. Sorenson, 296
B. Tape, Ont., 67-71-68-69-275
G. Knudson, Ont., 68-72-68-66-276
G. Bowerman, Ont., 71-70-67-69-277
W. Homenuk, Man., 70-71-68-71-280
M. Norman, Ont., 71-69-70-70-280
B. Rose, Ont., 69-74-68-67-280
F. Whibley, Ont., 70-72-67-72-281
B. Panasuk, Ont., 72-71-69-69-281
B. Breen, Ont., 69-70-72-71-282
G. Hamilton, Ont., 68-70-72-71-282
D. Garner, Ont., 69-72-71-71-283
I. McCutcheon, Ont., 67-72-71-72-283
D. Barr, B.C., 73-76-70-66-285
B. Karne, Ont., 69-73-70-73-285
G. Pitchford, Ont., 74-69-73-70-286
G. Pielaski, Ont., 71-73-69-73-286
L. Taylor, Ont., 72-74-67-73-286
H. Holzner, Ont., 72-70-72-71-287
S. Homenuk, Man., 72-70-74-70-288
B. Wakeham, B.C., 71-69-73-74-288
A. Bursak, Que., 72-76-71-68-289
B. Kosak, Ont., 71-76-73-69-289
N. Doyle, Que., 71-65-67-71-289
J. Wright, Alta., 66-76-71-74-289
J. Key, Ont., 72-69-73-75-289

Rookie pro triumphs

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Little-known Roger Maltbie charged from seven strokes back to score a course-record 64 Sunday and win the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open by one stroke over Dave Eichelberger.

The 24-year-old Maltbie scored his first Professional Golfers' Association tournament victory, worth

\$15,000, with a total of 275 over the par-71, 6305-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

Eichelberger, whose last four victories was the 1971 Milwaukee Open, started the final round with a three-stroke lead over Terrance Dill, Frank Beard and Howard Twitty, Jr.

Maltbie, who got his pro card after the PGA's fall qualifying school last November, is in his first year as a pro and Sunday's round was his lowest since he joined the tour.

Mark Hayes finished third at 277, and Gary McCord came in at 278. Dill, Twitty and Homero Blancas were at 279, and Tony Cerda was at 280. Defending champion Dave Stockton was at 281.

Veteran Sam Snead who faded from contention Saturday with a 77, came back Sunday with a 68 to finish at 282.

Two aces

TORONTO (CP) — Most golfers go through a lifetime without scoring a hole in one. Bob Simpson did it twice in one day.

Playing at Thornhill Country Club, he aced the 170-yard fifth hole in a morning round Sunday. Then in the afternoon he took his family to the course and did the same thing on the 62-yard fifth hole of the pitch-and-putt course.

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Sidney set to kill sanitation bylaw

Sidney council Monday night moved to repeal its marine sanitation bylaw and also to discontinue its operation of the government wharf at Shoal Harbor.

The only dissenter was Ald. W. W. Gardner who said he thought the motions were "negative." Ald. Peter Malcolm was absent.

Ald. Chris Andersen, supporting repeal of the marine sanitation bylaw, said that, until holding tanks were made compulsory, "there's no way the municipality can police visitors to prevent them from dumping raw sewage."

"This is a step backward," said Gardner. "What about those who have already installed holding tanks? How are they going to feel about this?"

Mayor Stanley Dear said council enacted the bylaw at the request of the provincial government "but they've given us no help."

"It confuses me," said Gardner. "We put in a treatment plant (so the municipality doesn't dump raw sewage into surrounding waters). If we don't continue to try to clean up the bays, we're defeating the whole effort."

He said he was sure most people in boats make an effort to keep in-shore waters clean.

On the government wharf question, council moved to notify the federal government it would no longer operate the fishermen's wharf if about \$1,700 in arrears on wharfage was not paid by July 15, which is today.

"Why should the town of Sidney subsidize fishermen who are making more money than most people ashore?" asked Andersen.

Council decided last year to operate the wharf on a trial basis for one year and about a month ago decided to double the wharfage per-foot rate from 40 to 80 cents.

Tom Ruegg appeared before council and said he was one of the boat owners who had withheld payment because of the increased cost.

A former fisherman who still keeps his boat at fishermen's wharf, he said he had spoken to many of his colleagues who said they would prefer federal government operation if they have to pay double the rate under Sidney's jurisdiction.

After the meeting he said fishermen can berth in Vancouver for 40 cents a foot and are supplied with water, power, garbage disposal and a 24-hour guard.

At Shoal Harbor they have metered water, only two power plug-ins and no round-the-clock guard.

He estimated about 140 boats spent the winter at the government wharf.

Hookey-playing pupils may risk suspension

Hookey-playing students may find themselves suspended if a new policy is adopted by the Greater Victoria school board at next Monday's meeting.

The board's administration committee Monday recommended that the board use authority under the Public School Act allowing it to suspend truant pupils.

The proposal which will go before the board meeting

calls for the suspension of any pupil whose unexcused absences are hindering his schoolwork or "where a disproportionate amount of a teacher's time is needed to maintain such a pupil in his or her classes and where the principal concerned has made a reasonable effort to work with the pupil and his or her parents..."

The proposal from the com-

mittee followed a report it requested last May from the board staff on the problem of truancy.

School superintendent Jake Longmore said no dramatic increase in truancy led to the proposal but it was an "on-going" situation. He estimated that truancy was a problem for about five per cent of the school population.

Longmore doesn't expect the proposal, if adopted, will curb truancy but it will indicate to parents and students that the board has a cut-off point on truancy.

Fishermen call July 25 strike

Talks between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the British Columbia Fisheries Association have collapsed, Jack Nichol, union secretary-treasurer, said Monday.

The union, representing 7,000 shoreworkers, tendermen and salmon net fishermen, has set a strike for July 25.

Nichol said the association, representing the fish packing companies, asked the union to allow mediator Fred Geddes to re-enter the dispute in an unofficial capacity but the union rejected the move and decided not to meet with Geddes and the association today.

Nichol said if the companies decided to get "closer to the crunch" the union would

reverse its decision and allow Geddes to attempt a settlement.

The fishermen are seeking 80 cents a pound for sockeye salmon and have been offered 52 cents. Tendermen want an increase of \$30 a day on their current pay of \$85 and shoreworkers want their base rate of \$4.76 an hour increased by \$2 in a one-year contract.

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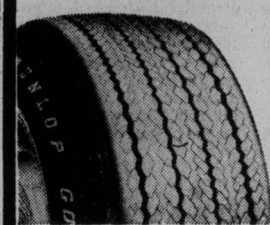
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G78-15	\$38 ⁸⁸		

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WHILE THEY LAST

Royal chances in King Fisherman Contest

It pays to be a Colonist subscriber at King Fisherman Contest time.

Anyone who fishes Vancouver Island's shorelines, rivers or lakes with legal sports fishing gear may enter the contest and win trophies and Prince Crests.

But if they are also Colonist subscribers their names go in for two different hidden weight draws for scores of prizes.

Each fish entered means another ticket in the draw.

At the end of the contest there is a grand prize of all entries during the six months and top prize is a CP Air trip for two to Europe with a choice of destinations and \$500 expense money.

Other major prizes in the big draw are an aluminum cartop boat from Eaton's and a complete salmon outfit including rod, reel, line, net and a tackle box filled with lures, from Wilson and Lenfestey.

Then there are draws each

month for around 30 merchandise prizes. After the monthly draws have been made the tickets are kept for the grand draw.

There are also merchandise prizes for subscribers who catch the biggest fish in each category.

Jeune Bros. gives a fish and game parks for the biggest trout from a lake; Colonist Printers gives a steelhead spinning reel for the biggest trout from a river; Color Your World gives a supply of marine or household paint for the biggest trout from a river, other than rainbow or steelhead; the Old Gold Shop gives a waterproof wrist watch for the biggest small-mouth bass; Imperial Esso gives a prize valued at \$100 for the heaviest tye; Colwood Pharmacy gives a Polaroid color camera for the biggest chinook; Peetz Tackle and Ski Shop gives a 5 1/2-inch Peetz recording reel for the biggest coho salmon.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Cheamich Marina: Gilbert Olsen, 9432 Lochside Drive, Sidney, 23.0, 11.5, 25.0, 8.0, 7.8, 22.0, 14.0, 10.8, 5.8 Beechey Head, Minnow Tesser.
Phil Hale, 827 Tillamook Road, 35.0, 27.0, 20.0, 26.8, 8.0, 6.8, sock-eye, Beechey Head, Strip Tesser, 23.12, Beechey Head, Minnow Tesser.
Beach Richards, 7020 Wallace Drive, Brentwood Bay, 25.0, Beechey Bay, Strip Tesser.
Wally Ormiston, 411 Kelly Road, 10.0, J. L. Lukic, 1270 Bay Street, 28.5, Beechey Head, Strip Tesser.
R. J. Layfield, 1228 Union Road, 18.0, 17.0, Trap Shack and Beechey Head, Strip Tesser.
A. M. Anderson, 1249 Union Road, 8.5, Aldridge Point, Strip Tesser.
Bob Garbutt, 1-3432 Seaton, 28.0, Strip Tesser.
A. Stevrum, 972 Snowdrop, 15.0, Super Strip Tesser.
Hec Mitchell, 1104 Tolmie Avenue, 31.0, Trap Shack, Strip Tesser.
L. Broback, 390 Cedarcrest, 5.8, Trap Shack, Strip Tesser.
B. Watson, 2875 Parkway Drive, 20.8, Beechey Head, Strip Tesser.
Red Pettford, 1174 Helmcken Road, 31.8, 7.0, Beechey Head, Minnow.
Untamo Rannankari, 5240 Rocky Point Road, R.R. #1, 26.8, Beechey Head, Minnow.
Ken James, 1045 Nicholson, 10.0, Beechey Head, Minnow.
Ken Buffen, 955 Stelly's X Road, 10.0, Beechey Head, Minnow.



Brentwood Bay: 10.0, Beechey Head, Strip Tesser.
Norman Wilson, 1316 Wilhelmina Way, 18.0, Trap Shack, Minnow.
Gary Crozier, 3312 Wilhelmina Way, 26.0, Trap Shack, Minnow.
Steve Gode, 2311 Howard Street, 6.0, Beechey Head, Strip Tesser.
A. Jedlank, 825 Shamrock, 8.0, Beechey Head, Minnow.
Jim Haslam, 2319 Millstream Road, 15.0, Beechey Bay, Minnow Tesser.
Joe Szauder, 2540 Roseberry Avenue, 17.0, Beechey Head, Minnow.
Joe Szauder Jr., 2540 Roseberry Avenue, 25.0, Beechey Head, Minnow.
W. E. Cubbitt, 336 Colton Road, 20.8, Beechey Bay, Strip Tesser.
J. B. C. Smith, 1649 Myrtle Avenue, 8.0, Beechey Head, Strip Tesser.
Alfred Schulze, 827 Prospect Lake Road, 38.0, Beechey Head, Minnow.
Brian W. Gibson, 777 Newbury Street, 35.8, Aldridge Point, Strip Tesser.
Saratoga Beach Resort: 1418 Hillside Avenue, 5.5, Saratoga Beach, Gold- en Flutertail, 4.9, Saratoga Beach, red and white hooking.
Dick Ward, 44 Linden Avenue, 6.2, Saratoga Beach, Silver Flutertail.
Cape Cove Marina Service Station: T. W. Cox, 3590 Saanich Road, 16.8, Moresby Island, Super Strip Tesser.
Rod Curry, 1028 Dolphin Road, Sidney, 15.6, Sansum Narrows, Herring Strip Tesser.
Coho Marina: Jeremy Fall, Cowichan Station, 18.12, Sansum Narrows, herring.
Nanaimo Sportsman: Lorenzo Giovando, 225 Newcastle Avenue, Nanaimo, 5.6, Five Fingers Island, Davis Kripleed Spoon.
Enid Lighthart, 3 Leam Road, Nanaimo, 16.1, Neck Point, Strip Tesser casting.
Marty Sator, 3508 Norwell Drive, Nanaimo, 16.1, Neck Point, Strip Tesser casting.

Enid Lighthart, 3 Leam Road, Nanaimo, 6.9, Brickyard, Strip Tesser.
T. Paul, 2417 Bowen Road, Nanaimo, 10.4, Clark Rock, Strip Tesser.
D. Lighthart, 3 Leam Road, Nanaimo, 5.9, Clark Rock, Strip Tesser.
E. Marback, 70 Pine Street, 17.2, Descanso Bay, green and white hooking.
G. Elgie, 814 Nicol Street, Nanaimo, 15.0, 5.5, Nanaimo, herring.
B. Hodson, 2480 Cosgrove, Nanaimo, 5.10, Five Fingers Island, RIVER TROUT.
Super Strip Tesser.
Steelhead of Rainbow Lakeview Store.
Dine Budinski, 442 Tipton Ave.

Enid Lighthart, 3 Leam Road, Nanaimo, 6.9, Brickyard, Strip Tesser.
T. Paul, 2417 Bowen Road, Nanaimo, 10.4, Clark Rock, Strip Tesser.
D. Lighthart, 3 Leam Road, Nanaimo, 5.9, Clark Rock, Strip Tesser.
E. Marback, 70 Pine Street, 17.2, Descanso Bay, green and white hooking.
G. Elgie, 814 Nicol Street, Nanaimo, 15.0, 5.5, Nanaimo, herring.
B. Hodson, 2480 Cosgrove, Nanaimo, 5.10, Five Fingers Island, RIVER TROUT.
Super Strip Tesser.
Steelhead of Rainbow Lakeview Store.
Dine Budinski, 442 Tipton Ave.

Ship 'n' Shore Marina: Robert Muir, 75-13 Buttertubs, Nanaimo, 5.1, 5.4, 6.2, 6.0, Norris Rock, Flashedail.
Lillian Coulombe, 6709 Somenos Road, Duncan, 5.4, Norris Rock, Flashedail.
Romeo Coulombe, 6709 Somenos Road, Duncan, 5.1, 6.3, Norris Rock, Flashedail.
Pacific Playgrounds

Murray Smith, 7113 Luciel Drive, Brentwood Bay, 5.8, Millenach Island, Blue Bomber.
Jack Goldberry, 2 Hillside Road, Antioch, California, 6.12, 6.8, 6.4, Millenach Island, Bomber, Flashedail and hooking.
Herman Hinz, 2178 Mills Road, Sidney, 5.8, 5.4, 6.0, 5.8, Millenach Island, Flashedail, 5.12, Oyster River, green and white Flashedail.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PINE HOME BUILDERS (1972) LTD. LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY LAW, 1975

TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on MONDAY, 21st JULY, 1975 commencing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question: "Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Pine Home Builders (1972) Ltd. for the construction of a townhouse development containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Siddall, Dennis & Warner, Architects, Numbered S1 to S14, both inclusive; and plans prepared by Cowlin Municipal Engineering Ltd., Numbered C1 to C7, both inclusive; all on the said lands being more particularly described as Lot 3 and Lot 4 except that part included within the boundaries of Plan 18996, Plan 4351 and Lot B, Plan 18996; Section 2, Esquimalt District."

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid form of the Land Use Contract and the aforesaid plans may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

G. MERZ
MUNICIPAL CLERK

Expensive N-strikes face power plants

TORONTO (UPI) — The association which represents Canada's 330 nuclear scientists and engineers Monday urged its members to stage

Island study needs assistance

The Gulf Islands Nature Study group, sponsored by the Islands Trust, is looking for help in identifying sensitive resources areas on the islands.

Three university students directed by Donald Benn have been working since May consulting various reports on the Islands and compiling information required for field work now underway.

But Hilary Brown, chairman of the trust, said Monday she's sure there are many residents of the Islands with more information than written reports contain.

She asked that residents with suggestions on nature areas deserving preservation and protection write to Benn, care of Islands Trust, the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, for copies of a questionnaire prepared for the present studies.

their first strike, threatening work on \$6 billion worth of nuclear power plants in Canada and Argentina.

The Society of Professional Engineers and Associates said it has called a membership meeting for Wednesday to vote on authorizing a strike against the engineers' employer, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., a crown corporation.

"It now appears inevitable that the strike sanction will be necessary to reach a collective agreement with AECL," society president Oleh Trojan said.

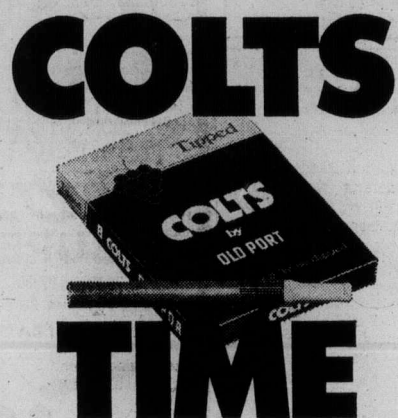
The society, which will legally be able to strike on July 21, demanded a 47.5-per-cent

pay increase in a 33-month contract. AECL has offered 17.7 per cent over two years. The scientists now average \$17,350 a year.

The society is setting up a \$1 million strike fund to enable members to engage in a "prolonged withdrawal of services."

Trojan said a walkout could halt work on Candu nuclear reactor projects in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick and on a plant at Rio Tercero, near Cordoba in Argentina.

He estimated delays would cost Ontario Hydro \$10 million a week and another \$3 million a week for Hydro-Quebec, the New Brunswick Power Corp. and Argentina authorities.



Anytime is COLTS time - Rum flavoured, Wine dipped. Canada's most popular cigar. They may be just what you've been looking for.

This is no year to fool around.

Claims of price reductions can be misleading.

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Proven to be one of the toughest, most economical engines ever put in our passenger cars. No other compact has it. Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart give this gas miser to you standard.

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3. Electronic Ignition System

No points, no condenser, this ignition system is practically maintenance free. And you can expect sure starts in any weather with the electronic ignition system that comes built right into every Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart.

4. No Special Gas Needed

Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart engines are designed to run on any gas, leaded or unleaded. So there's no frantic searching for the right gas pump.

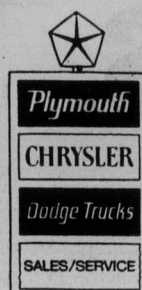
5. The Chrysler Warranty

Like every 1975 Chrysler passenger car, Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart are well covered by a 12 month parts and labour warranty that puts no limit on mileage. (Taxis and police cars excepted). So drive as far as you like.

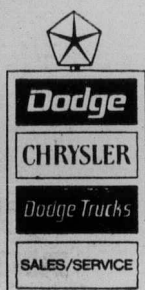
The first year's on us.



Good. And dry.



Plymouth Valiant Dodge Dart



200 patients sent home by hospitals

More than 200 patients have been sent home from Victoria's two major hospitals as the threat of a technicians' strike looms over Victoria General.

All emergency and maternity patients (except for one mother who went into Victoria General right on the verge of delivery) were sent to Royal Jubilee and surgery was cancelled at both hospitals Monday.

The region's home care service has been alerted and will be caring for many of the patients released to clear the beds for emergencies, Dr. Ray LeHuquet, Jubilee's medical director, said.

The home care service provides nursing visits, physiotherapy, and homemaker services to patients referred by their doctors. It employs 13 nurses full time and has a pool of part-time workers to call on during heavy workloads, nurse supervisor Betty Short said.

Only 290 patients remained in Victoria General Monday afternoon, down from its usual capacity of 430, medical director Dr. Don Carlow reported. About 30 operations were cancelled Monday and all surgery has been cancelled today.

At Royal Jubilee, 100 patients left Sunday and close to 60 operations were cancelled Monday. Day-care surgery—those operations requiring less than a day's stay in hospital—has been scheduled for today, LeHuquet said.

ICBC talks starting?

A spokesman for striking Insurance Corp. of British Columbia workers said Monday the corporation has been in touch with the Office and Technical Employees Union to request a resumption of contract talks.

Fred Trotter, president of Local 378, said he hopes a schedule for talks will be determined today.

The union had been willing to resume direct negotiations but management had called for appointment of an industrial inquiry commissioner.

The 1,800 employees have been on strike since May 30 for a first contract with the crown corporation.

Oak Bay favors spaying

Licensing an unspayed bitch in Oak Bay will cost \$15 a year in future, following council's adoption of a bylaw increasing the fee by \$5.

The licensing fee for dogs and spayed bitches will be unchanged at \$5.

The reason for the move is to encourage spaying to help curb the pet population.

"We're looking at surgery on an hour-to-hour basis," he said.

Rescheduling postponed operations is very difficult, and the hospitals don't want to cancel any surgery or release patients who could be handled safely, he said.

Some of the patients sent home had finally been taken off the hospital's long waiting list and admitted for surgery, only to have the surgery postponed. "It's very upsetting to them and worrying to doctors," LeHuquet said.

"We're agonizing over the question of what is enough" in the way of reserved beds, he said.

Space has been cleared at Jubilee to take in 39 Victoria General patients who need continuous care in the event of a strike.

Between midnight and Monday afternoon, close to 60 emergencies had been cared for at Jubilee.

Beds at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Rest Haven, Gorge Road Hospital and Queen Alexandra Solarium are not needed now, but could be called on during a strike, LeHuquet said.

Patients still in hospital are well cared for, Carlow said, but the main concern is the delay in treatment of urgent conditions.

Members of the Hospital Sciences Association at Victoria General were free to strike beginning Monday morning.

Their union includes pharmaceutical, radiological, dietary, physiotherapy, medical records, social services, nuclear medical and laboratory staff.

Strike notice has been served at 14 B.C. hospitals.

By Monday night, the union's executive council had not yet decided when and at which hospitals strikes will occur, the spokesman said.

Victoria General is the only Capital Region hospital where employees have taken a strike vote.

The union sought a 17.7-per cent wage increase but hospitals agreed to the increase only for two groups representing more than half the membership, a union spokesman said in an interview from Vancouver. Eight other groups including pharmacists, physiotherapists, social workers and dietitians were offered 15.3 per cent, the spokesman said.

"It's a matter of principle," he added.



—Colonist photo by Alex Bart

Flashy entry for Tub City race

Victoria city police will be entering racing bathtub, complete with flashing light and siren—in Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race next Sunday. Team here takes craft into James Bay waters for practice. From left are constables Jim Semkiew, John McDonald,

Jim Sutherland, John Smith and Doug Potentier. Pilot will be David Hutchison, 16, whose brother Harry drove Victoria police tub in last year's race, finishing about 90th among more than 200 competing tubs. Saanich police finished about 60th.

Sidney tries again for region water

Sidney council will urge the Capital Region Board to assume responsibility for the supply and distribution of all domestic water on the Saanich Peninsula.

The resolution, passed at council's regular meeting Monday night, is the second bid by Sidney in the last two years to have the region board assume the function of supplying water.

In September 1973, along with Central Saanich and North Saanich, Sidney made the request but the region board turned it down.

At that time the board told the three municipalities to negotiate with the Greater Victoria Water Board for possible connection to its supply and distribution system.

But last October, region board chairman Jim Campbell urged Sidney to pass the

regional plan. In that event, he told a public meeting in Sidney, the board could change its letters patent to allow it to supply water.

Told about Monday night's resolution, Saanich Ald. William Noel, a water board member and Saanich representative on the region board, said he concurred.

"But the main obstacle is to get Central Saanich thinking the same way," he said.

Within the last few weeks, he said, he had put forward a suggestion that he would recommend to the water board that a 12-inch pipeline be installed, at no cost to Central Saanich, which would make it possible to pump Sooke water to Central Saanich municipality's pumping station.

But Ald. David Hill accused him of "dangling a carrot," Noel added.

"Central Saanich is playing poker," the Saanich alderman said. "They are getting water free from Elk Lake and selling it elsewhere. I'd rather see them get Sooke water. I was out to Elk Lake recently and it looks pretty mucky to drink."

Sidney traditionally runs short of water in the summer. Residents are being asked this year not to wash their cars or use water unnecessarily, Ald. W. W. Gardner said after Monday night's meeting.

Gardner said the water coming from some Sidney taps now has a disagreeable odor as if it had been used for washing dishes or clothes.

This could presumably be water from Elk Lake pumped through from Central Saanich which usually supplies water to Sidney in the summer.

Sidney eyes fire safety

Sidney is investigating the fire safety of all apartment blocks in the municipality following the fatal fire in Victoria's Royal Olympic Hotel.

Reporting to council Monday night, Ald. W. W. Gardner said he was surprised to find "there are so many in poor condition."

He said the study was being carried out by the fire chief whose report would be presented to council.

After the meeting, Gardner estimated that there are about 25 buildings containing from one to five suites which might be considered hazardous.

"They are all of frame construction," he said, "and, because they are in the commercial district, the businesses carried on underneath them present possible

hazards, such as storing of paints and other highly inflammable materials."

There is also the difficulty of getting elderly and disabled tenants out of buildings in case of fire, he said.

"Our firemen are very concerned about the hazards we face," he said. "We are looking into our possible needs for the future, such as longer ladders for apartment blocks that are 3½ storeys high."

At Monday night's meeting, Ald. Hugh Hollingsworth moved a vote of thanks for volunteer firemen who have recently been called out as often as 14 times in one day mainly on ambulance calls.

All shortcomings corrected before hotel fire

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Ray Best, the Victoria fire department inspector who last inspected the Royal Olympic Hotel before the June 21 fire which left three dead, Monday listed four minor defects which were subsequently corrected.

Testifying at the inquest, he said he made a routine inspection of the hotel April 16 and noted that exit lights were burned out in the beer parlor, the kitchen canopy range hood needed cleaning, the lower fire exit door leading to the basement had a defective latch, and there was a lack of fire extinguishers in the beer parlor and cocktail lounge.

He said he re-inspected the hotel 10 days later, found the defects corrected, and approved the building at that period.

Best, who was also the inspector who went through the fire-damaged part, told the inquest the fire started in room 210 at the bed headboard near the east wall. Two articles removed on Sunday June 22 were entered as evidence—a package of cigarettes with approximately 18 left, and the remains of a wallet.

Testimony earlier in the inquest showed that the occupant of room 210 was Walter Stanley, 45, of Resolute Bay, N.W.T., who survived the fire. He said he had been drinking most of the day and did not remember smoking in bed.

Questioned by Victoria police Sgt. Gordon Bennett, Best said no defects were found from the second storey up on his April 16 inspection.

Lawyer Richard Law, representing the families of Elizabeth May Towers of Trail and Lorna Ann Minnis of Vancouver who died in the early-morning blaze, asked Best "if the Royal Olympic Hotel was fireproof."

"No, sir, I wouldn't say it was fireproof," Best replied.

Asked if he would have noted it in his report if he had known there was a room full of volatile paints and material on the third floor, Best said it would have been indicated on his report.

Under questioning by city solicitor Jacob De Villiers, Best stated that fire separation doors would likely have contained the fire to a small area.

Earlier, Victoria fireman Steve Dunc, who was in the main firehall's alarm room when the telephone alarm came in at 1:44 a.m., played a tape recording of the call from night clerk Albert Martell.

"It's the Royal Olympic Hotel, there's smoke coming in the apartments here, it seems to be on the second floor."

The time noted on the call was 1:44 and the first fire truck arrived at the hotel at 1:47. Dunc said all three Victoria halls responded immediately.

Testimony by fireman Bob Melnyk, who went up a ladder to the sixth floor to rescue James Minnis, indicated Mel-

nyk had difficulty in getting Minnis down.

The husband of the dead woman starting going down the ladder head first and couldn't get turned around, obliging Melnyk and fireman Mike Beaulac to carry him down in that position.

By the time the three reached the bottom, Minnis was unconscious and the firemen noticed he was badly burned on the buttocks and back of the legs.

Melnyk said that at no time did Minnis indicate that his wife was still in room 609, where he was hanging out of the window when the firemen arrived.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Still to testify are Minnis and Martell, both in hospital recovering from injuries suffered in the fire.

Ratepayers offer to plan areas

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

Planners should keep their colored pencils away from the Albert Head-Metchosin areas, and leave residents with their rural zoning, members of the two ratepayers' associations have decided.

To try to ensure this, they will turn up at a Capital Region Board's planning meeting Thursday night to offer to do their own planning.

"It's simple to plan our area," Albert Head Ratepayers' Association chairman Shirley Wilde said at a Metchosin meeting Monday night.

"We just don't want any changes, so we don't need planners."

"We want to do it ourselves so the planners don't let their pencils slip a little."

She got little argument from the 100 or so people who had turned out to discuss rumors of provincial government land purchases in the Metchosin area between Latoria Road and the present prison farm property.

This rocky area, residents were told by regional director

Kenneth Rainey, is apparently destined to replace the Highlands as a housing land bank.

He said he is not really opposed to the plan to put housing in the area, but is worried about provision of services such as sewers, schools and roads.

But other residents were worried about the proposal.

They fear that if the government is buying land and if it is to be for housing, development would lead inevitably to inclusion of Metchosin in a municipal setup and increased taxes to pay for services necessary for an increased population.

Several residents pointed out that the area is now in a rural zone with minimum five-acre subdivisions allowed, but they felt government would be allowed to go to smaller lot sizes.

"They would be able to build on 72-foot lots," Metchosin Ratepayers' Association president John Waterman predicted.

Larger lot sizes, he said, would not be economically feasible.

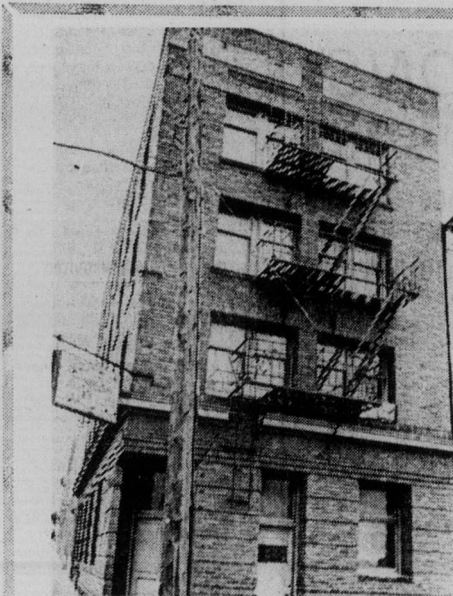
"They wouldn't allow the private developers in this area," said resident Don Auringer. "But they want to be able to move in here and build houses themselves."

"We have to stand and fight them."

Former regional director and school board chairman John Williams of Glen Lake said the greatest problem in the country today is a housing shortage.

"Surely this group cannot be against something that is trying to improve the housing situation for people who cannot afford the present day cost of housing," said Williams.

Rainey said the government has apparently found the cost of putting 20,000 or so houses in the Highlands is too high.



Station Hotel . . . another secret

'Crucifying landlords no help'

Bawlf says society must accept a great deal of blame

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

"Crucifying half a dozen landlords isn't going to solve the problem" of finding better accommodation for people who are forced by circumstances to live in unsafe downtown hotels and apartment buildings, Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf said Monday.

The owners of many of the substandard rooming houses, Bawlf said, aren't in the business of providing accommodation; they are merely holding property for possible future development, he said.

Rents in such places, Bawlf said, are "far below what you would pay for accommodation anywhere else," Bawlf said in an interview.

Society, he added, must accept a great

deal of blame for not treating its old and less fortunate members in a fair and equitable manner.

Whose fault is it when society takes so little care of its old people? Bawlf asked. "You can't just blame the landlords," he added.

Bawlf was commenting on a number of Colonist stories last week which dealt with Fire Chief Eric Simmons' secret list of downtown buildings considered dangerous in terms of fire safety.

After several days investigation, the Colonist was able to publish the names of 11 hotels and apartment buildings from the list of 26.

While the over-all condition of the build-

ings varies from fair to substandard, they all have one thing in common—the lack of fire safety.

Last week, a Colonist reporter and photographer toured four buildings—The New England Hotel, 1312 Government; the Chandler Hotel, 723 Yates; the St. Helen's Apartments, 828 Courtney, and the Surrey Apartments, 639 Yates.

Monday the Colonist toured three more buildings—the Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort; the Station Hotel, 510 Pandora, and the Brunswick Hotel, 541 Johnson.

The lack of fire safety is evident in all three. There are no fire doors separating the floors from the hallways, a precaution that may keep a fire from spreading to another floor.

Hotplates are standing on wooden cabinets or on the floor without the protection of an asbestos shield under them or behind them.

There are no smoke detectors and fire escapes are inadequate.

Residents in three places which were toured Monday expressed concern over the lack of fire safety.

They said city hall should at least make public the list of 26 buildings considered dangerous.

"We live in them, we should know about the danger," one resident said.

But city hall insists that the list be kept secret. The fire chief advised against release of the list because it might jeopardize his relations with the building owners.

Celebration at priory for 100th birthday

Family and friends of Mrs. Mary Essery gathered at St. Mary's Priory Monday afternoon to help celebrate her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Essery, born in Richmond, Surrey, England,

trained as a nurse in a London hospital and emigrated to Victoria in 1917.

She lived for a time on a farm in the area known as

Keating, close to Keating Cross Road, then moved to Cobble Hill.

At that time, travel over the Malahat was made by horse and wagon on a narrow, gravel road. The family furniture was shipped by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The Esserys stayed at Cobble Hill for three years, then moved to Duncan. In 1946 Mrs. Essery moved back to Keating.

Mrs. Essery took to farming and was known for her flower and vegetable garden. She raised ducks, geese, chickens, rabbits and other animals. She sold 50 pounds of butter a week to the Cowichan Merchants store in Duncan and shipped eggs to the old Piggly Wiggly store in Victoria and to David Spencer Ltd.

She brought up six children, five of whom now are living in Sooke, Metehosin and Keating. She has 14 grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saanichton, for 20 years and St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metehosin, for the past nine years. She has been a resident of St. Mary's Priory for five years.

EAR PIERCING

By Registered Nurse including a pair of Gold plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel.

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One-year term given on drug possession

A 24-year-old Victoria man, who had 1,900 "hits" of LSD in his home Feb. 28, was sentenced Friday in Victoria County Court to one year in jail for possession of the drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Kenneth Christian Jones, who had been arrested at his home at 1331 Pandora, was sentenced by Judge M. L. T. Drake after being found guilty at the end of a trial in June.

Jones admitted four previous narcotics convictions,

three for possession and one for possession for the purpose of trafficking.

In the same court, Drake sentenced Mark Graham Murray, 26, address not known, to six months in jail and a two-year term of probation. Murray was found guilty in June after a trial on a charge of possession in March, 1974, of three \$20 "papers" of cocaine at a Victoria home for the purpose of trafficking.

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Ladyslipper Lake in central part of Cathedral Park

B.C. adds to Interior parkland

The provincial government has decided to add a large stretch of wilderness to Cathedral Park, southwest of Keremeos in the Interior, close to the U.S. border.

The decision of the province's Environment and Land Use Committee to enlarge the park from 18,000 to 82,000 acres, has been announced by Recreation Minister Jack Radford.

The park is in a region of alpine lakes, meadows and sub-alpine forest. When it was created in 1968 the park did not include scenic Wall Creek meadows of Haystack Lakes, and did not follow natural boundaries.

The extension will add a substantial wilderness

buffer surrounding the park core as well as attractive riverside land along the Ashnola River and Ewart Creek, the minister said.

Studies of forest resources in the expansion area showed the forest land was not of high quality because of acidity and altitude.

Nevertheless, an eight per cent reduction in total potential timber harvest in the Ashnola public sustained yield unit will be necessary.

Mineral potentials were found to be generally low.

Regulated use of summer range under existing grazing permits within the expanded park will be continued and controlled hunting will be allowed.

Some fish safety ideas rapped

'They're impractical'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A transport ministry official says that some safety recommendations in a ministry in-

quiry report on record casualties among B.C. herring fishermen this spring are impractical.

Herb Buchanan, regional director, thinks that increased safety inspection of fishing boats to the extent recommended in the report would mean large numbers of new inspectors.

"If we have to inspect all vessels down to nine tons

every two years as it recommends, we'll have to hire 20 to 30 new people," Buchanan said in an interview.

"And these people don't grow on trees — there is a problem of finding people with the proper skills."

The ministry inspects vessels 13 tons or larger every four years, he said, adding that about 2,000 additional vessels would be affected by the report.

He said he would like to see emphasis put on report recommendations for increased training for fishermen on safety, navigation and related factors.

The report, tabled Friday in the Commons by Transport Minister Jean Marchand, recommended a B.C. government sponsored training course on the fundamentals of stability beginning this winter.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will rely on the International Atomic Energy Agency to oversee its nuclear reactors in other countries despite the possibility agency safeguards

Quebec wants control

QUEBEC (CP) — A feud between Quebec and the federal government over control of communications in the province could boil over during a two-day communications ministers' conference starting in Ottawa today.

The province, seeking control over cultural affairs within its territory, wants jurisdiction over cable television, private radio and television, and communications companies such as Bell Canada and CN-CP Telecommunications.

The province also wants more say in the future development of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Quebec.

Premier Robert Bourassa reaffirmed in a radio interview during the weekend that Quebec's claim to jurisdiction over communications is "not negotiable" and gave his total support to the position taken by Quebec Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier in a dispute with the federal Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC).

Mr. L'Allier has insisted he is seeking a political solution in challenging the CRTC's traditional right to license cable television outlets in the province. The confrontations he has provoked may force a showdown in the Supreme Court of Canada and a tougher federal position.

Observers say Quebec's actions are aimed at gaining legal recognition for the Quebec public service board, a provincial communications licensing body similar to the CRTC.

Confrontation seems certain in light of a statement in a recent interview by Gerard Pelletier, federal communications minister, that Ottawa is prepared to involve the provinces directly in policy and regulatory decisions on communications but will not grant a transfer of constitutional jurisdiction.

The current battleground is a large area in eastern Quebec including Mont Joli, Rimouski, Matane and Sayabec.

On April 30, 1974, Francois Dionne of Matane obtained a CRTC licence to install cable television service in the entire area. But when he applied for a provincial licence, the public service board only consented to grant him Matane and Sayabec.

Insecticide made 40 ill

MONTREAL (CP)—Food consumed at a motel last week by 40 persons who later became ill contained a highly toxic insecticide, an analysis disclosed Monday. Analysts warned that those affected could suffer dangerous after-effects.

Canada leaves it to energy body

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will rely on the International Atomic Energy Agency to oversee its nuclear reactors in other countries despite the possibility agency safeguards

may be inferior, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) had said in the Commons that there is worldwide criticism that the Vienna-based agency cannot do its job properly because of a staff shortage.

Macdonald replied that the usual terms of the Nuclear non-Proliferation Treaty require that the agency supervise the operation of reactors in other countries. He said the agency has the "confidence and support of so many countries." Lawrence retorted that "we don't believe the NPT is strong enough."

He said that India's nuclear bomb, developed through Canadian technology, is proof the agency is ineffective.

But Macdonald said the agency and the treaty did not exist when India acquired a Canadian-built research reactor, which produces plutonium in its spent fuel. Plutonium is used for nuclear bombs.

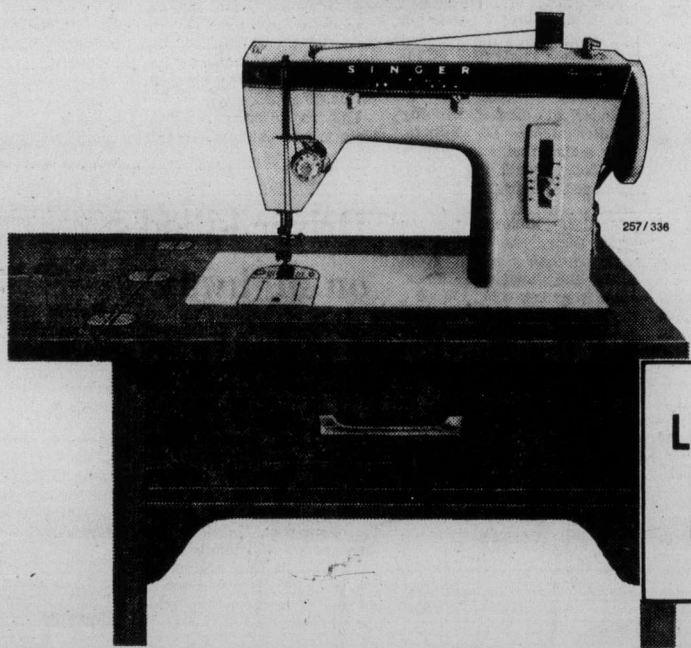
The situation has been brought to a head by, among other things, the proposed sale of a Candu reactor to Argentina.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said he has asked Argentina for permission to make public details of a draft contract between the two countries, but that this had not been received.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that he will table the relevant papers in the Commons when permission is received.

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'Emancipated' Soviet woman complaining

Equality, but not equal

By ROBERT TOTH
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service
MOSCOW—How long do we have to keep hearing the

call: 'For you, women,' when washing machines, vacuum cleaners and floor polishers are advertised? Why not 'For

men' or at least 'For the family?' Women have bravely invaded areas formerly oc-

cupied by men alone. Now how about the men invading the women's area, standing in long shopping lines, washing, cooking, looking after kids? For some reason, they aren't in a hurry...

Women's lib complaints, to be sure, but these are Russian women complaining, in print.

Women's equality here has so far coincided with the needs of the state for more workers. But if it comes into direct conflict, as it now shows signs of doing with a falling birthrate, there is little doubt about which will be sacrificed.

In the work place, women have equality: same pay for same work, no job discrimination in finding work. More than half the work force here is women (51 per cent vs. 37 per cent in the United States).

But family life is deteriorating as a result. Since masses of women left home for the factory 15 years ago, the housewife population has dropped 70 per cent. Since 1959, the divorce rate has zoomed and the birthrate plummeted.

One in every three new marriages breaks up within three years. Working women generally want fewer children, and the more they earn and the higher their education, fewer still. The reproduction rate has fallen from 1.3 to 1.1, which is barely enough to replace the existing population.

In the late 1950s and early 60s, a house-building boom and increased production of consumer goods demanded new workers. Women were the largest untapped pool around.

In the early 60s, a press campaign began against women who stayed home, declaring it was their "moral duty" to help in "socialist construction."

But after putting in her full day at the plant, a wife comes home to the "second shift"—shopping, cooking, etc. Two things could lighten her load—a maid or a helpful husband, and more services—but she has neither.

Husbands help little around the house, even retaining the "feudal" (as one article said) attitude that housework is woman's work. A Russian woman spends an average of five hours a day on housework, a study found, compared to one hour a day for her husband.

There are few conveniences. Garbage disposals and dishwashers are unheard of. More than 70 per cent of new washing machines have hand wringers. More than 80

per cent of new refrigerators are under seven cubic feet capacity, with tiny freezers, so daily shopping in long lines is a necessity.

The state subsidizes a huge system of nurseries and kindergartens, but it appears that many mothers feel guilty about leaving their kids (10 million each day). They often feel, and one authority confirmed, that "nursery children get ill more often and lag behind home children in physical, emotional and intellectual development."

Women get jobs without discrimination, but they don't advance like men. A woman lawyer, S. Berezovskaya, writing in the Literary Gazette recently, said that although more than half the workers in factories were women, only 32 per cent reached the foreman or shift boss level, and at management level, "the woman's share is down to 10 or 11 per cent."

Doctors: serve or repay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of representatives has passed a bill that would require nearly every medical student in the United States to work a year in areas that are short of doctors, or else pay back some of the money the federal government gave his medical school.

Critics said this amounted to involuntary servitude and Rep. David Satterfield, III, Virginia Democrat, said the requirement would come at a time when a student's obligations were the highest, having just completed his education at great expense.

Rep. Paul Rogers, Florida Democrat and floor manager for the measure, said, "We have a tremendous problem of maldistribution of physicians. The bill is needed to provide physicians for underserved areas, such as inner cities and rural areas, even if for only a year."

The House voted 209-153 to add the service requirement to a \$1.76 billion, three-year bill programs health manpower programs and expanding the National Health Service Corps. It then voted 296 to 38 to pass the bill and send it to the Senate.

The grants would amount to \$2,100 per student in medicine, osteopathy and dentistry in the next two years, and \$2,000 in the third year. They would go to the school and not the student, but the student would have to assume the responsibility of repaying the government. Most schools were expected to accept the grants.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 33 years of age. My husband is 36. We both love children very much. I had a hysterectomy last year which means I will never be able to bear a child. My husband is in perfect health, very handsome and would make a wonderful father.

We are not wealthy, but we do have some stocks, bonds and a nice savings account. My husband and I would pay a woman \$10,000 to have his child, provided she promised to keep it a secret and relinquish all rights. Together, we would select the candidate. She would stay in our home as a "guest" until she became pregnant. The woman would then be provided for in a nearby city where she could work, if she chose, but all her living expenses would be paid by us.

Are we crazy to want a child who has the genes of at least one of us? Could it work? Should we run a blind ad in the newspaper? Would you be willing to serve as the intermediary?—Hoping

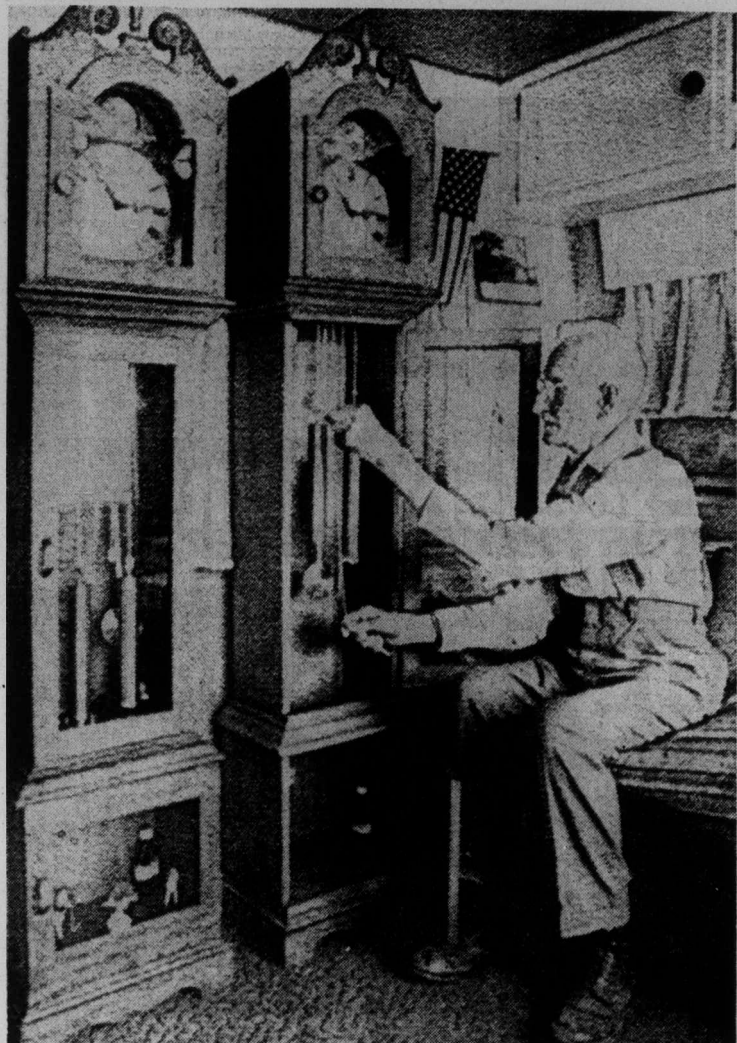
Dear H.: I would not presume to comment on whether or not you are crazy, but the normal adoption procedure is the course rational people would take. I suppose your wild idea COULD work; in fact, I'm sure it has... somewhere... at some time. Nothing is so bizarre but that someone has done it. Don't run any ads. You will be besieged by hundreds of windos, oddballs, dingbats and wingy dames. As for me serving as an "intermediary"—thanks a lot, but no thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: What advice can you give a gal, 28, single, not beautiful, but witty? (Please forgive the bragging.) To make up for my lack of beauty I find myself trying too hard to be the life of the party. I often feel that I'm pressing to please others. The next day I'm unhappy with myself. Is there any cure for this?—Zelda

Girl, 5, killed

DELICIAS, Mexico (AP) — A five-year-old girl was killed and at least 60 persons injured Saturday when a passenger train derailed near this town 450 miles south of El Paso, Tex. The train was carrying an estimated 200 passengers.

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Facing up to time

A. C. Whitney of Yakima, Wash., figured that 93 was not an age to stop being active. So, to prove his fingers were still as nimble as his mind, he turned to building clocks. Not little

ones of course, but big grandfather clocks. You might say his industry proves he isn't afraid to look time square in the face.



Erma Bombeck

I couldn't help eavesdropping on my children the other day when they received in the mail an application and brochure for the Martyred Mother's Day Camp.

It's a camp run annually in my neighborhood where children send their mothers for a day of swimming, relaxation and general messing around.

"Whatya think?" asked the older child.

"I'd send her to a mosquito farm at this point," he said. "She's driving me crazy. Pick up your clothes. Make your bed. Shut the door. Turn the TV down. Wipe out the sink!"

"We should have sent her to summer school for a class in macramé or something."

"She should be working," said the middle one. "I know it's tough getting jobs now, but a lot of mothers in the neighborhood are doing something besides staying home bugging their kids."

"Let's fill out the application blank and see if there's room left. What's her nickname?"

"Her real one? Suds."

"She hates that."

"Better put down Erm."

"What people or foods make her the sickest?"

"We'll fill that in later. Does she float well in water?"

"It depends on what bathing suit she is wearing."

"Is she subject to dry skin, stringy hair, crying spells, blistered feet?"

"Check all those things."

"Does she have any health problems the camp should be made aware of?"

"You think we should tell them how when she sees the counter-top lined with glasses,

the refrigerator door open, and crumbs floating around the water jog she goes berserk?"

"They might not take her. What about clothes?"

"We always send too many. Last year she brought home everything just as we packed it. She lives in slacks and those gold wedgies and white ankle socks."

"It'll be good for Mom to get away for awhile and be with friends her own age. We mean well, but I think we're smothering her."

I could contain myself no longer. "Does that mean I get to go to camp again this year?" I asked, clapping my hands excitedly.

All three turned and looked at me soberly. "We'll see."

Water and gas break protest

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Police used water cannon, tear gas and night sticks Saturday to disperse about 200 demonstrators protesting public transportation fare increases. A police spokesman said at least 11 persons, including three officers, were injured and seven demonstrators were arrested.

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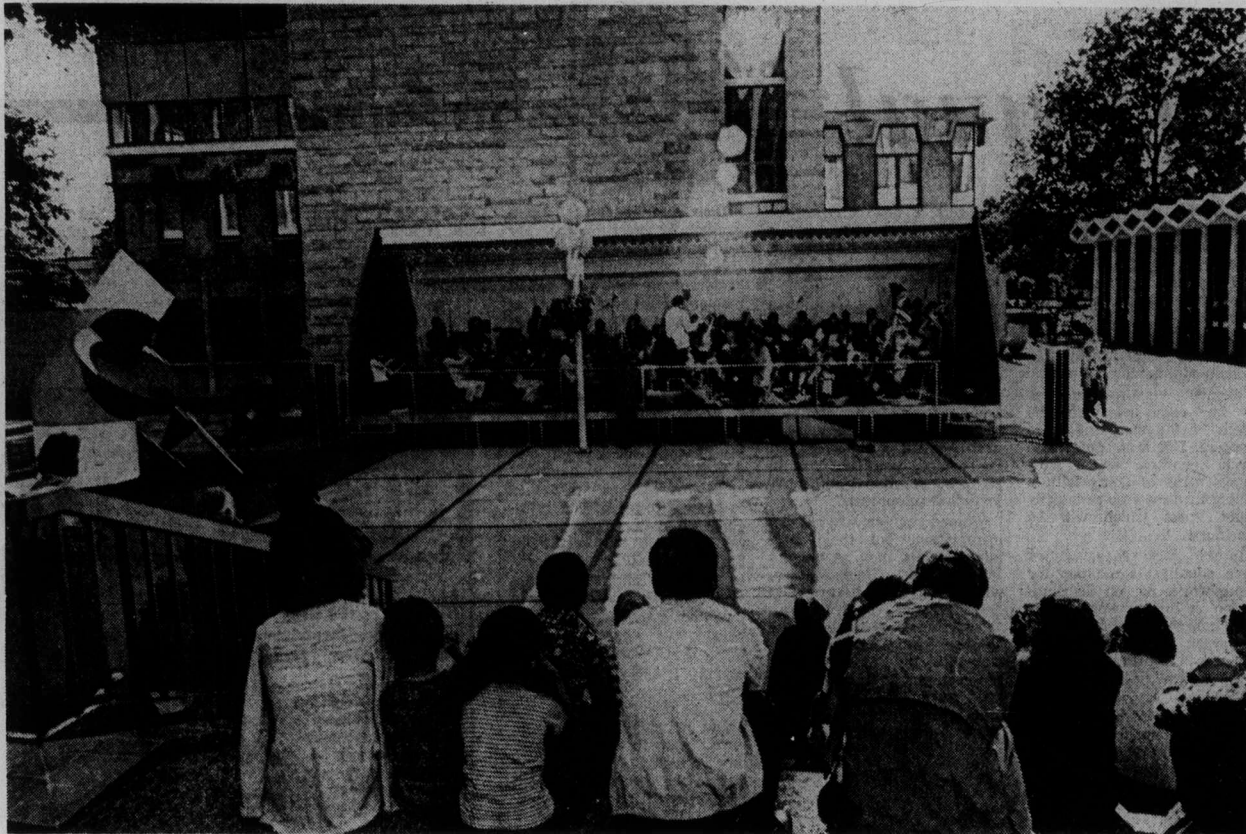
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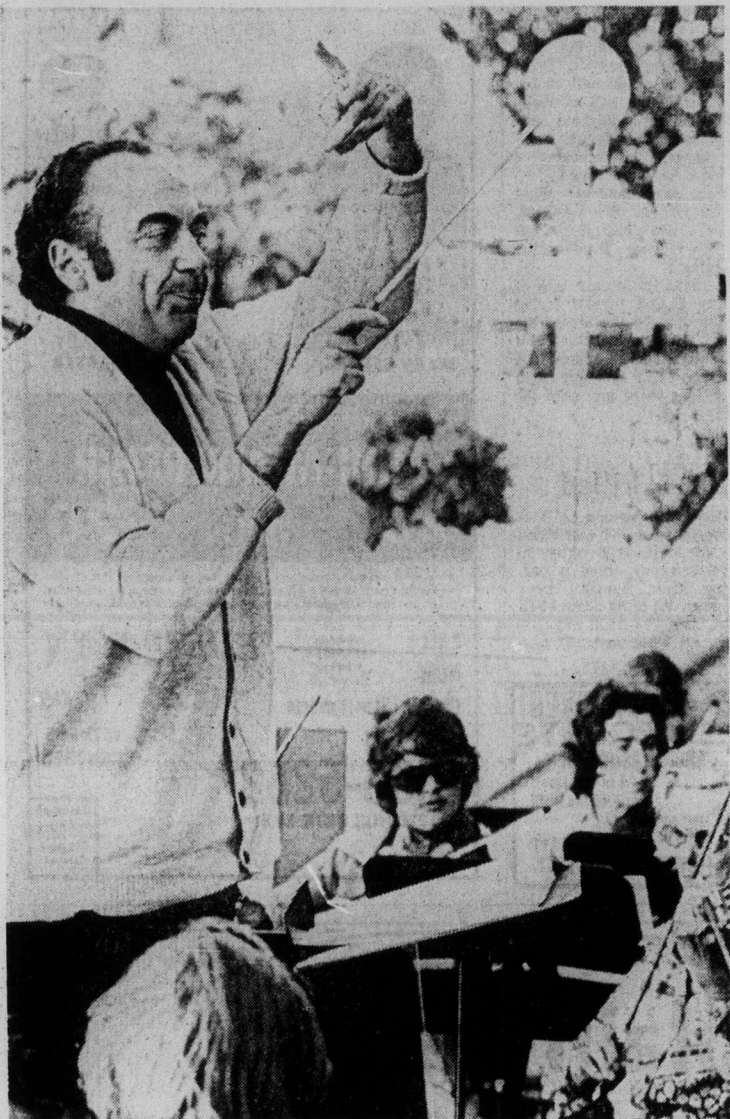
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Mobility comes to festival orchestra

Warming up for summer concerts in spanking new Showmobile is Victoria Summer Festival Orchestra and conductor Laszlo Gati. Forty-foot American-built mobile stage unit, first used by orchestra in rehearsal Friday night, comes with audio equipment and will

improve acoustics, according to Gati. Canopied back, roof and sides provide shelter for artists as well as projected sound for Heritage Court concerts which started Monday night. Showmobile was bought by provincial public works department.



Teenagers' interests sponsored

Saanich recreation department will sponsor an informal program for 13- to 16-year-olds in two parks this summer.

Activities will be centred at Meadows and Reynolds Parks and programs will be planned around teenagers' interests.

The program will run from 1 to 7 p.m. until Aug. 29. There is no registration fee.

B.C. pubs will share dwindling beer stock

Canadian Press

More than 100 B.C. hotels crippled by a strike at Molson's brewery in Vancouver will be helped by a plan to share existing draught beer supplies of unaffected hotels, the general manager of the B.C. Liquor Administration Branch, said Monday.

Vic Woodland said the sharing plan was brought into operation Monday in Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island and in the northern areas of the province east from Prince Rupert.

He said it would enable hotels closed by the draught drought to reopen for at least part of the 14-hour maximum selling day. A number of pubs have been forced to sell bottled beer or close completely, he said.

The strike began May 24 and draught beer supplies ran out a few days later. Liquor regulations prohibit switching sources of draught beer except for specified times when six months' notice have been given, he said.

The sharing plan is based on a voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of an operating house's draught beer order going into a pool. Houses affected by the strike will draw from the pool according to a proportion of their normal requirements.

Case beer will be allocated similarly, providing struck hotels with 50 per cent more than what other hotels in their area would normally require.

Woodland said the arrangements will last only until the Molson strike is resolved and the industry returns to normal.

'Stray' fisherman out \$863

A 28-year-old American fisherman will have to pay a penalty of \$863.15 for straying over the international boundary and fishing in Canadian waters off Sombrio Point early Monday.

Sean Raymond Parker of Neah Bay was fined \$500 Tuesday in Victoria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to a Coastal Fisheries Protection Act charge and Judge William Ostler also ordered

confiscation of Parker's \$363.15 catch.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said the crew of the fisheries protection vessel Laurier stopped and seized Parker's vessel Gallant Lady at about 1:40 a.m. 4.9 miles from Sombrio Point. The catch included 85 sockeye, five pinks and six coho.

Lang said the maximum penalties were a \$5,000 fine, three months in jail and confiscation of the vessel, gear and fish. But he only asked for a fine and confiscation of the fish.

Parker said it was "only my second year" with the "out for one night." He said his brother had failed to show up to help him and "it's pretty hard to handle a boat by yourself."

He also said it was foggy but Ostler replied all fishermen know the burden of staying on their own side of the boundary is theirs.

Saanich area resident William Charles Ernst, 27, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to a charge of fishing off the Swifsure Bank May 6 without a \$5 commercial fishing permit.

Rail pensions under review

Dr. Noel Hall insisted Monday in Victoria that his federal inquiry into railway pension plans is empowered to study pensions of retired employees as well as new plans for current employees.

At a hearing in The Empress, Hall was answering a question from the floor — a question which has plagued the year-old inquiry and which he had previously not answered, Hall added.

His terms of reference instruct him to study "all aspects" of the pension plans, and that includes the plight of already-retired employees, he said.

During the hearing, George Lach of the Canadian National Railways countered statements made by J. Earl

White of the employees pension association in Vancouver last week.

White charged that the company's pension fund had lost millions of dollars through the company's delays in making matching payments for employees in service, and the company had been in debt to the fund for \$671 million.

Lach replied that the company does have an "unfunded liability" to the pension plan of about \$670 million but that was due mainly to improvements in the pension plan which included increases in contributions retroactive to 1955.

The company has always made its legally required contributions, he said.

Indian leaders at loggerheads

VANCOUVER (CP) — The vice-president of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians says he will attempt to have association president Fred House ousted.

George Brown, also president of the Burns Lake Native Development Corp., against whom a non-confidence vote was passed by association directors Sunday, said Monday the vote was taken because he and director Doris Ronneberg were questioning some deals in the organization.

House said Sunday that Brown and Mrs. Ronneberg failed to obey legislation drawn up at the annual assembly in June, at which the association decided to reject provincial and federal aid for programs specifically developed for native people.

Brown would not comment further about the deals other

than to say he would hold a news conference to discuss them once he has received legal advice to do so.

He said he would attempt to have a special assembly of the association called to debate the matter.

Delays in pricing

Volvo waits decision

The provincial government's decision on whether to manufacture Volvo buses in British Columbia has been delayed, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Monday.

Lorimer said he has received a report from the Swedish firm on the feasibility of the proposal but its contents have not yet been fully digested.

Final pricing arrangements could not be ascertained because of differences in the safety requirements on the North American market, he said.

If the plant does go ahead, the government would expect that parts would be imported and the plant initially would be assembly-line oriented, Lorimer said.

"We'd expect that private industry would be the ones to go into the manufacturing end and it could be possible and desirable for the province to offer financial assistance to cut their costs," he said.

The provincial government also is talking to a German firm, M.A.N., and hasn't settled on the Volvo option, he added.

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M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

I have written many times in the past about the advantages that come from growing some of your own vegetables.

Of the many delectable kinds and varieties which can be grown in the home garden but are seldom to be found in the supermarket's bins.

Of the incomparable flavor of tender young vegetables rushed straight from the garden to the cooking pot, and of the wonderful peace of mind that comes from cultivating a piece of ground.

Only too often, though, the novice gardener fails to get full value from his vegetable plot. He throws all his advantages out the window and winds up with a mess of vegetables certainly no better than those bought at the corner store.

The points where he goes astray are in the harvesting and the cooking.

"Take beans, for instance. The novice sees his bean blossoms turning into pods, and the pods swelling, putting on length and girth at unbelievable speed.

He gazes over the vision of bushels and bushels of big, plump beans bubbling with seeds, and he leaves them on the vine too long, winding up with a tough, rubbery, stringy product.

I can't see any point whatever in growing the biggest beans in the country if you can't eat them.

The market grower who gets paid by the bushel like to grow them big and plump because it takes fewer beans to make a bushel and they make more money that way.

One of your biggest advantages in growing your own lies in the fact that you can afford to pick your tender-podded green beans while they are still very young and tender, before the bulky seeds spoils the lines of their trim figures.

Very young beans like this should never be sliced or cross-cut. All they need is to have a tiny bit from the head and tail nipped off, then cook them whole.

And don't forget that when

the cookbook says to simmer them for 30 minutes, they are talking about tough old veteran beans.

These youngsters require 10 minutes at the most; if you boil the living daylight out of them, they'll come out like limp rags, and with just about as much flavor.

As the beans grow larger, it is sometimes necessary to slice them, but the way they are cut has a decided effect on their flavor.

Slit lengthwise or split with a bean slicer, they become insipid and flavorless, and they mat down into the flabby mass in the cooking.

I think the best way is the French technique, which is to cut them diagonally; this retains their bright color and wonderful freshness of taste.

Seems to me the first few feeds of tender, young, home-grown beans should be served plain, in their own wonderful beany juices. In this way we savor to the full the fruits of our garden handicraft.

As the season wears on, though, and the novelty

wears off, some fancy flavorings and seasoning may be attempted.

At our house, one of the variations we like is to serve our green beans Italian style, in an onion-flavored cream sauce, blanketed with grated Parmesan cheese and nicely browned under the broiler just before serving.

Another is a German dish called Bohnenguss, which is simply the diagonally-sliced green beans mixed with diced potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper and dashed with vinegar and caraway seeds.

The vines of our Blue Lake beans produce pods which are very long and straight, and sometimes we make these double for asparagus, steaming them and serving them whole, to be eaten in the fingers with a small dish of melted butter on the side for dipping.

Incidentally, our favorite variety of bush bean is Royalty, which bears purple pods that turn green in the cooking.

Jack Smith

From Philadelphia an expressway runs through forests of oak and pine to Atlantic City, the celebrated seashore resort which I had seen previously only in movies or as a backdrop for newspaper photographs of the latest Miss America.

It was foggy when the limousine dropped me off at my hotel on the famous boardwalk. The sea was grey and the broad strand was dotted only sparsely by hopeful sunbathers. In either direction the skyline of seashore hotels soon vanished in the fog and the pleasure piers seemed swamped in cotton candy. The famous Convention Hall rose at the centre like a great grey loaf of bread.

I am nothing if not adventurous, and I had the afternoon before me. I caught a yellow tram and set out over the boardwalk. The air was a mixture of salt, mustard, taffy and mildew. Perhaps it was only the fog, or the declining Victorian hotels with their cupolas and faded names, but I had a feeling that nothing had changed since 1912.

We trundled past hot dog and frozen custard stands, bingo parlors, palm readers, phrenologists, wax museums and an aquatic exhibition whose main attraction, according to a billboard, was the "world famous diving horse."

I ventured out on a dilapidated pier to look at the rides and sideshows and stopped to hear the spiel for an exhibit called the Ape Girl. "Was Darwin right?" asked an amplified invisible voice. "Did man evolve from the ape? See this lovely young woman, who was captured near Nairobi, change before

your eyes into a perocious 450-pound gorilla!"

By midafternoon I had taken the boardwalk in both directions, and found myself in front of Convention Hall in time for the guided tour. It seemed to be either that or the Ape Girl.

We gathered in the lobby and our guide took us first into a room whose walls on three sides were covered with blowup photographs of Misses America past. The first had been a Margaret Groman, in 1921. She was got up like the State of Liberty, with torch aloft.

I moved down the line of beauties to one who looked familiar. Unless I was mistaken, she was the Miss America I had interviewed back in the 1950s when she was on her triumphal tour. She had confided that the worst part of it was the stupid questions asked by reporters.

"Like what?" I inquired, and at that very moment a reporter from another paper moved in. "Miss America," he asked, "to what do you attribute your beauty?" Miss America rolled her eyes and turned back to me. "You see?" she sighed.

We went up an escalator and were led into the main hall itself. Our guide waited a moment for the awe to take hold. "This," he said at last, "is the largest unsupported room in the world."

Indeed it was vast, as if the outdoors had not so much been shut out as enclosed. Forty thousand people could be seated here! Football was played on a field of real sod! and before air conditioning was installed, there were sometimes clouds.

Sydney Harris

I dragged these weary bones to a highly-touted "film festival" not long ago, hoping to improve my appreciation of the cinematographic art — but leaving, as before, with the conviction that film as an art medium does much better with the second-rate than with the first-rate.

Greatness in a novel or in a play does not transcribe itself well onto the screen; perhaps a great work of art has to be written for the screen itself, as its primary medium, and not adapted from book or stage.

The best movies I have ever seen have been second-rate literary works, such as Rebecca or Gone With the Wind. And David Copperfield, which is not one of Dickens' superior novels, man absolutely stunning movie.

Oliver Twist, a far deeper and true work, had to be musicalized and trivialized out of recognition in order to be made palatable as a film offering.

The great Shakespearean plays, such

as Hamlet, Macbeth, and Lear, have never been done well on the screen. Laurence Olivier's film version of Hamlet was an unmitigated disaster; and Orson Welles's Macbeth was even worse. (In fact, Welles's best effort was his Citizen Kane, an original script, which bears out my point.)

The more profound a novel or play, the less successfully it seems to lend itself to film treatment.

Possibly this is because profundity consists in disclosing the inner life of characters, in placing a microscope to the secret springs of their motivations — whereas film, on the other hand, is an enormous magnifying-glass, fit for showing us the craters on the moon, so to speak.

The "scope" that gives film its exciting, panoramic effect may be the very thing that defeats the purpose of high art.

When a movie does not try to do very much, it succeeds admirably, in

broad, commanding strokes. When, however, it tries to capture the inner feelings of protagonists, then it falters and fails, tripped by its own cumbersome size and sweep.

Each art form has its own peculiar limitations, which may be organic; nor are they easily interchangeable. The novels of Henry James do not make good plays, for what is lost is the "interior movement" within the author's mind.

When James himself wrote for the theatre, his productions were hooted down after a few performances as stilted and "unreal."

Perhaps, indeed, one of the measures of the greatness of a novel or a play is its refractory resistance to being changed into another medium. It may be like turning poetry into prose; if it could have been said prosaically, it would not have been written as poetry to begin with.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — The Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner fight was dull but who cares when you see it on Hugh Hefner's closed circuit television?

As I sat there with a chilled glass of champagne, I could look at Colleen Camp on one side and Cindy Wood on the other and in front was Lisa Farrington.

This trio of young actresses all look like finalists in the Miss Universe contest. It's the only way to see a fight.

Lisa just got back from Thailand where she starred in her first movie, The Ghost That Would Not Die. She's the perfect Nordic beauty and calls Innsbruck her hometown, but she was born in Sweden. She next goes into Lombard and Gable playing a young Garbo.

Girls like Colleen, Cindy, Lisa and Jillian Kesner are the Elizabeth Taylors of the future in this business. It pays to keep on the good side of them. All of them are over

voting age and all have impressive credits.

Jillian, who dates Lance Rentzel, had to leave before the fight. She's at the Music Centre with Nanette Fabray in Wonderful Town.

Another interesting two-some there was Stu Whitman and Jeannie Martin. Jeannie said she took her home off the market. It's really one of the warm, friendly houses in Beverly Hills. It would have been a shame to sell it.

When Dean left, he had no trouble packing. Jeannie had thrown all his clothes in the street.

Saw O. J. Simpson and Jim Brown, which is an interesting combination. Big Jim broke Red Grange's NFL rushing record and O. J. broke Jim's.

They are the best of friends. Told O. J. about a conversation I had recently with USC coach John McKay, for whom no candles are ever lit at Notre Dame.

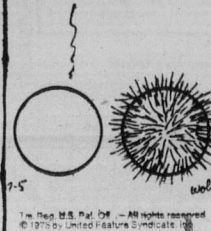
"Well, John," I said, "I see you finally got rid of Anthony Davis."

"Yes," said McKay, "and I got rid of Ara Parseghian too."

PIXIES

By Wohl

TOUCH ME
AND I'LL
SCREAM.



THERE HE IS...
OUR SON,
THE LOAFER.



Court setback for Indira

NEW DELHI—The Indian Supreme Court handed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a legal setback Monday in her effort to get quick resolution of a court battle which threatens her grip on power.

A four-man panel presided

by Chief Justice Aji Nath Ray overruled pleas by Mrs. Gandhi's legal team that hearings begin next week on her appeal from a conviction of election irregularities.

Ray instead bowed to entreaties from lawyers for

jailed Socialist leader Raj Narain that hearings be delayed for at least four weeks, setting Aug. 11 as opening day for the crucial showdown.

With arguments expected by both sides to take three to four weeks—and with another two weeks for the supreme court to deliberate—it appears Mrs. Gandhi's fate in court will not be known until the middle of September.

This leaves India in suspense for another two months on the outcome of an appeal that might determine whether Mrs. Gandhi remains in power, since the mandatory penalty for election law convictions is a six-year ban on holding elective office.

OTTAWA—Henry Kissinger's visit to Ottawa has

NAMES in the NEWS

been postponed again. Word this spring was that the U.S. state secretary's visit, postponed several times, would be in mid-July. But the external affairs department now says the secretary could not make it. He has planned to visit Ottawa since September, 1973, but has had to postpone the visit because of the pressure of world events.



Kissinger... visit delayed

woke up Sunday morning to find his wife snipping off his nose with a pair of scissors. Police said that when he awakened, his wife ran off and has not been seen since. Lama went to a hospital where surgeons sewed up a large wound across both nostrils. Police said they assumed the attack was a result of a family quarrel.

MADRID — Otto Skorzeny, 67, a former SS colonel who led some of the most daring German commando raids in the Second World War, died at his home of bronchial cancer.

EDMONTON — Ollie Nolles of Edmonton finally convinced her husband it was a snake, not a tie, curled round the foot of her bed. He caught it and turned it over to police. But no one has claimed the five-foot black python valued at about \$200.

Director admits break-ins by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley acknowledged Monday that the FBI has carried out break-ins for national security investigations, beginning as early as the Second World War and continuing through the 1960s.

At a news conference, Kelley declined to say how many break-ins were conducted. He characterized the number as "a few" and "not many."

Kelley said he has not been asked to authorize any break-ins since becoming FBI director two years ago.

He defended the break-ins and said FBI personnel "acted in good faith" in authorizing and conducting them.

In 1966, Kelley said, "all such activity was terminated" except for break-ins considered necessary for foreign-related counter-intelligence activities.

He declined to say how many break-ins have been conducted since 1966.

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — Scientists say that the recent earthquake in west-central Minnesota has revealed the existence of a fault about six miles north of Morris. Professor Harold Mooney of the University of Minnesota geology department said another quake could hit the area within the next 10 to 20 years.

He claimed the following day, after he had turned himself back in to police, that he tried to tell several constables that he should not be freed, but he said his protests were ignored.

He was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment after Bradley Ellis Orr, 25, of Vancouver, was stabbed to death.

The report said, however, that constables on duty at the time in the jail denied that Laforge had told them he should not be released.

Quake triggers fear of more

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'Rank discrimination'

10-cent gas tax blasted

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs redoubled pressure on the government Monday to abandon the controversial 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax announced in the June 23 budget.

"There must be a more realistic method," said Robert Coates (PC-Cumberland-Colchester North), one of a string of MPs to oppose the proposal as debate resumed in the Commons.

He said the tax, which took effect immediately but needs legislation to make it permanent, weighs most heavily on the poor, the helpless and working people.

He called it "rank discrimination" and gave full backing to a motion introduced earlier by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield to delay the bill for six months.

"It should have a six-month hold," Coates said. "As a matter of fact it should be hoisted and thrown over the moon."

Max Saltzman (NDP-Wa-

terloo-Cambridge) disputed the government's argument that the tax was imposed, in part, as a conservation measure.

"This is not a conservation proposal at all. It is a way of raising tax revenues and of trying to cover up that the minister (Finance Minister John Turner) has badly miscalculated the revenues he was going to receive."

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

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MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardens." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardens." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathliffe.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardens," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family 'Humantones,'" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardens," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humantones," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

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Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith
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Melina Mercouri, Brenda Vaccaro
MATURE-WARNING: Frequent coarse language.
Some nudity. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:10

"the RETURN 3RD of the Pink Panther"
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"LEPKE"
MATURE-WARNING: Violence throughout. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
WEEKDAYS 7:00, 9:10

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the Happy Hooker
ADDED FEATURE "W"
GATES 9:00
SHOW AT DUSK

Tommy
MATURE
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JAWS
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ODEON 2
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A FILM BY LUIS BUNUEL "THE PHANTOM OF LIBERTY"
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BARBRA STREISAND JAMES CAAN
MATURE
Warning: Occasional swearing. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
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Deduction
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Garden City Auto
2978 Douglass
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1974 Chevrolet with window tinting, 8,000 miles, \$5,595. 1968 VW Beetle, V-8, auto, 4x4, 1973 Dodge Ram pickup truck, 1974 Jeep J-1 ton, V-8, auto, 67 GMC Cab Van, 4 door, 1974 VICTORIA Jeep 380-63.

597 Highway Road Rock Bay La.

CHERRY STEP-STANDUP
complete naugahyde, tufted
orange and cream canopy,
stove, sink, double bed
and complete throughout.
384-7576.

1974 GMC, 3-ton, Tn
Grande, camper special, full
orange and cream canopy
only, 6,800 miles. Full
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1974 GMC PICKUP, 4X4,
options, immaculate, under
10,000 miles, 384-7576.
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pop-up roof, 19,500 miles. 1
immaculate. Call Andy G
592-2471 or 598-4794. Saunde
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complete, \$200. 384-0656
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'65 FARGO 1/2-TON, CA
new brakes, new engine
\$1400 or best offer. 642-3783.

1966 FORD 1/2-TON PICKU
in excellent condition, c
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box, V-8 4 speed, 386-137
658-1073 evenings.

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JUST ARRIVED IN
sized—G78-14; G78-15
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in 4 ply Polyesters.

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14.5, 4.10, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00
conventional Chev. tires, 48-8876.

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parts, most American cars
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FIAT Parts - Accessories
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COMPLETE 1969 250 motor, 4
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43 VALIANT, 2-DOOR SEDAN.
Rare model, 354 Hemi, 4-speed, all
new, running, 1175-8000. Plus extra
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450, 382-3192.

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again, 66 Impala 2-dr. Hardtop
complete, less engine, 1974-8000.
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complete running gear, 4-speed re-
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4 barrel, 1175-8000. Not running. Offers.
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miles, 1 running, 1 not, 283,
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Chevy, any year, any make.
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full wheel drive, 15", never been
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solid lifters for small block Chev.
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Propane - Accessories - Service
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side, aluminum wheels, 4 barrel,
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COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED.
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home. Equipped for boat sleep-
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360, automatic, new tires, door,
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fridge and stove with oven, 1000
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16 foot travel trailer, self-contain-
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Double wide, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
stove, sink, place, dining area,
breakfast area, large living room,
utility with extra cupboard.

Single wide, 2 bedrooms, fridge,
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Choice of 6 different park
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home, skinned, porch, stove, elec-
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10 PER CENT OFF
The complete 13 ft. 14 ft. 15 ft.
Vanguard Trailers. All trailers
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NOW IN STOCK
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8' Vanguard 48" Cab Over
Side dinette \$2085.00
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Tall compartment, rear
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Also a good selection of
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utility with extra cupboard.

Single wide, 2 bedrooms, fridge,
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beautiful landscaped lot. Very good
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home, 1248 sq. ft., 4-way fridge, fur-
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propane tanks. Approx.
weight 1075 for easy towing.

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air conditioning, 4 barrel, 1175-8000.
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home, skinned, porch, stove, elec-
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trailer, sleeps 6, stove, fridge, in-
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Single wide, 2 bedrooms, fridge,
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Vehicles

**VICTORIA
R.V. CENTRE**
(Purvis Place)
1080 Goldstream Ave.
Victoria, B.C. 478-8377
D.L. 26205

RENTALS
BOLERS
KIT CAMPER
FIREMOLD CAMP
SCAMPER and TIOPA
Motor Homes
Ask for Bob 478-8377

HERE NOW
APOLLO
CAMPER AND TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES
and TRAILERS
Cornell Chev Olds
3050 DOUGLAS
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FENNELL'S
TRAILER SUPPLIES
Parts - Propane - Repairs
Profitted Aluminum
SPORTSMAN CANOPIES
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri., Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12:45 - 3 p.m.

6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-2511

**"WESTERN" CAMPER
OKANAGAN TRAILERS**
Repairs
To all types of rec. vehicles
VAN CUTTING
PARTS - ACCESSORIES
LOGANS RV SERVICE CENTRE
630 Burnside Rd. E. near Douglas
382-7915

DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES
PARTS - ACCESSORIES
RENTALS
RANDEL TRAILERS AND
CAMPER (478-8481)
630 Deville Road
Dealer Licence D-1789
Highway 1 and Millstream Rd.

1974 27' CAMPER, SELF-CONTAINED,
air conditioning, 4 barrel, 1175-8000.
478-1350.

AS NEW - DELUXE MOBILE
home, skinned, porch, stove, elec-
tric, 4 barrel, 1175-8000.

1974 TOYOTA HILUX with
camper, very good condition, will
sell separate, \$15,000. complete
382-4055.

16' GLENDETTE TRAVEL
trailer, sleeps 6, stove, fridge, in-
terior, 478-1350.

8' CUSTOM BUILT CAM-
perette, like new, 585, 382-4242.

OLDER 16' TRAVEL TRAILER,
5750, others, 478-1350.

1971 TERRY TRAILER, AIR
flow, 478-5244 after 6 p.m.

WAGON TRAIN HOMES LTD.
2524 Douglas
386-3291, 478-7333

24 x 60
12 x 52
12 x 64
12 x 60
12 x 52

Double wide, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
stove, sink, place, dining area,
breakfast area, large living room,
utility with extra cupboard.

Single wide, 2 bedrooms, fridge,
range, \$15,000.

Single wide, 2 bedrooms, by lake,
unfurnished, large second floor,
\$15,000.

Single wide, 2 bedrooms, fully fur-
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MCD 26186

Happy Valley HOMES LTD.
Dealer's No. D-26010
2681 SOOKE ROAD
VICTORIA

Choice of 6 different park
locations (family and adult)
-Bank financing available
-Variety of stock selection
-Full time service depart-
ment
-Open to 7 p.m. daily
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REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 Douglas St.
1610 Island H'way

SOOKE
BEAUTIFUL CLIMATE
AND COUNTRY ATM-
OSPHERE
Nearly new 2-bedroom mobile
home, fully furnished, set up on
beautiful landscaped lot. Very good
value at \$15,000.

Waterfront - 2 bedroom mobile
home, 1248 sq. ft., 4-way fridge, fur-
nace, stove, brakes, twin
propane tanks. Approx.
weight 1075 for easy towing.

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipment of Deluxe
KIT CAMPER
8' x 10 1/2'

ALL NEW
21' SOUTHWIND Mo-
torhome with exciting new
floor plan.

OVER 5 ACRES OF
Recreational
Vehicles

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Single wide, 2 bedrooms, fridge,
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Single wide, 2 bedrooms, by lake,
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Happy Valley HOMES LTD.
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Choice of 6 different park
locations (family and

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We Specialize in FINANCING LAND DEVELOPMENT

APT. SITES
ACREAGE OR SHORT TERM HOLDINGS

1st or 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

ANYWHERE IN B.C.

CASH VALUATIONS ON EXISTING MORTGAGES. NO FEE. NO OBLIGATION. COURTESY TO FELLOW BROKERS

PHONE COLLECT TO L. THOMAS AT 478-1720 Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 990 Blanshard St.

1st-2nd-3rd MORTGAGE LOANS

NO BONUS NO DISCOUNT NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Borrow \$1,000 to \$100,000. 15-year amort. - 5-year term. No amounts too small or too large. Highest prices paid for existing mortgages or agreements.

Interviews in the privacy. Money immediately available. **W.A. (Bill) Hodgson**

385-4538 24-hour service. Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

1st MORTGAGES FROM 11 PER CENT, 2nd AND INTERIM FROM 14 PER CENT

CONTACT **P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.** 782 FORT ST. 385-3135

NEED MONEY? First, Second or Third Mortgage available based on market value. Free evaluation on your home or land.

Call **ELLWOOD NAULT**, 385-4150 or **OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.**, 385-5741

1ST MORTGAGES FROM 11% per cent 2nd Mortgages from 16 per cent. Rae Investments 388-7891

Eves, 477-8886, Mr. Stuber. Available immediately for interim financing of construction or development. Also conventional second mortgages. 20 year amortization, 15 per cent.

PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD. 808 Shelbourne St. 477-5514 days. 477-5430 even.

HAPPY TO YOUR INVESTMENT? If you are, that's fine! If you think it could be improved give me a call. **PAT VICKERY** 385-3128 J. D. Bosser Ltd. Suite 120 727 Johnson St.

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WANTED TO BORROW Funds Required Private funds for first and second mortgages, interim and development financing. Capital mortgages available. Short term financing. High interest. For additional information please telephone Mr. Van Veen 384-8038.

INVESTORS WANTED Earn between 4% and 10% per month on guaranteed investment minimum required \$10,000. Contact Mr. D. Lewis 385-3128.

SPECIALTY RESTAURANT with marvelous food. Information given to qualified buyer only. **THE ZIEGLERS** 592-1768 CANADA TRUST CO.

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CORNER GROCERY Central Vancouver Island. New equipment, room, full service. Spacious 3-bedroom suite. Sales \$117,000. Asking price \$60,000. Down \$8,000. Call 242-2741.

FAMILY GROCERY Gross \$185,000. 4-mile drive. 100 potential. Asking \$140,000. Call B. Leduc 385-4801 or 452-3501. R. Douglas Agencies Ltd.

FRANCHISE CHAIN OF SMOKE and news shops with two openings. Leduc and Cloverdale. \$18,000 returns. \$1100 monthly. All stock guaranteed. Bankers hours. 24/7 during business hours.

TO LEASE, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL heated workshop. 200 sq. ft. Kitchen area. Days 479-8131. Evening 452-2291.

RESTAURANT WITH LIVING quarters on highway near Parks. Will sell or lease. Phone owner at 248-3846.

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POSSESSION WITHIN HOURS! Three of the best Motor Inns on Vancouver Island. All three are quite new.

Business in each is exceptional. Priced from \$95,000 to \$1,450,000. Four of the best Marinas on Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands. Price from \$200,000.

Motels from twelve units - located in Victoria and Nanaimo. Prices from \$198,000 to \$825,000. Call: **IRA FREEDMAN** at 598-3344.

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IRA FREEDMAN of **JACK MEARS** OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 3618 SHELBOURNE STREET VICTORIA, B.C. 598-3344

Outstanding Opportunity for recreation-sports oriented person to supervise established local dealers activities.

NO SELLING INVOLVED Very profitable wholesale override income. Paid weekly. Full training provided. Mechanical, electrical, plumbing experience preferred. If you think you would be willing to work hard, (START PART TIME) for a year or two, we will consider your application. Phone for details.

PHONE COLLECT IMMEDIATELY 604-689-7531 24 hours. 604-689-7531

Up-Island Resort 100 ft. of beautiful sandy beach - 21 smaller beaches. Both sides fully furnished - small general store, fully equipped - owners 60 ft. mobile home, this beautiful treed property ready for a busy season is located convenient to two trout filled rivers plus being in the heart of B.C.'s best salmon fishing area. This fine property selling only at \$129,000. Please dial Cliff Stretch to view at 479-1667 or 592-3969.

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD. ROYAL OAK BRANCH.

RUSTIC POTTERY AND HANDCRAFT GALLERY In choice downtown location. Sales show 100% net profit increase from 1972 year to 1974 year. Excellent future potential. For further information please call **KENT MACLEOD** 385-7121. **GARDNER REALTY LTD.**

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244 REVENUE PROPERTY

STRATA TITLED BRAND NEW SXS DUPLEX Quality constructed strata titled duplex with 2 bedrooms each, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, w/c, carport, carpet, with storage shed. Exterior is combination of cedar and brick. Price \$179,900. Call: **IRENE DALZIEL** at 388-6231.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 3200 QUADRA 388-6231

ESQUIMALT CHARMER Lovely 2-bedroom starter or retirement home, immaculate throughout. Modern kitchen with tile flooring. Modern living room with fireplace. Priced to sell quickly. Try your own payment plan. \$58,500. See it today with **IRENE DALZIEL**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

CLOSE TO SHAWNIGAN LAKE One acre building lot only \$17,900. Call **IRENE DALZIEL**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

SWAN LAKE Four bedroom full basement home on large lot with good garden. Asking only \$58,500. Call **IRENE DALZIEL**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

VIEW ROYAL \$52,500 This 3 bdr. fully modern home will delight those who are tired of crowded city life. Large L.R. with fireplace, large kitchen, full dining room, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement. Situated well back on an acre. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231.

GORDON HEAD SIDE-BY-SIDE Three bedrooms, full basement, excellent area. Large lot. \$79,900. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231.

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FIVE-SUITE APARTMENT (Not a Conversion) \$89,900. Call **IRENE DALZIEL**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

MARIGOLD Large family home with 5 or 6 bedrooms. Modern tile floors. Full basement. Priced to sell quickly. \$55,900. Call **FREDDY STARKE**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

AMPHION STREET New 4-bedroom bungalow. Call **FREDDY STARKE**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

GLANFORD AREA \$54,500 14-year-old 2 or 3-bedroom home close to school, bus, shopping. Full basement. Call **CHRIS GREIG**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

NEW ON MARKET Lovely 2-B.R. home with large lot. Extra large kitchen. Full basement. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

2,820 SQ. FT. \$39,900 A huge old rambling character home. 11 stores. Upstairs and downstairs. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

OAKLANDS SCHOOL AREA 1100 sq. ft. solid stucco bungalow with two bedrooms. Good-size L.R. with fireplace. Full basement. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

3 BEDROOMS Good family home with water and driveway. Close to school. Ideal starter. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

CLOSE IN 1200 sq. ft. three-bedroom solid level. On large lot. Nice family home. Call **IRENE DALZIEL**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

MARIGOLD AREA 72 years old and absolutely spotless. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

QUADRA Retired Ideal for the Country Living See our beautiful new house plan with kitchen in the front, dining room, living room, and dining room with cement patio off, facing the back. Spacious plan with two bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen. Call **DOUG LAWSON**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

EARLY POSSESSION Mount Douglas 3-bedroom stucco bungalow on a 1/2 acre lot. Full basement. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

NORTH SAANICH Country living. Just under 3/4 acre of land. Exceptionally well-built. Call **GLENN NICHOLS**, 388-6231 or 477-8380.

PRICE SLASHED! To \$41,500. Be the winner by buying this 3-year-old Gordon Head split level with built-in dishwasher, beautiful landscaping and the best financing in town. \$17,000 at 8 1/2% or up to \$48,000 at 11%. Must be sold before Aug. 1. Phone 477-8147.

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BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. - 386-7521 OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY 10 TO 4 P.M. 530 STARLING LANE

Well off the beaten track but only minutes from downtown Victoria. Custom-built 3-B.R., 2-story full basement. 6770 sq. ft. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY 10 TO 4 P.M. 530 STARLING LANE

This very spacious and graceful house has been home for many happy years of enjoyment. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY 10 TO 4 P.M. 530 STARLING LANE

NEW LISTINGS OAK BAY UNIVERSITY AREA \$79,900 where else in this area can you find a home priced this low, especially in this three-bedroom home. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

FAIRFIELD BEAUTY \$53,000 Older 4-bedroom home on quiet street. This well-built home offers a full basement with a full bathroom and full kitchen. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

WHY NOT WALK? Walk to schools and UWC, nearby bus stop and K-Mart. Soon expect to see the new McKenzie Mall. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING GORDON HEAD - like new - 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET! NEAR SIMPSON-SEARS \$15,000. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

4 Bdrm. Family Home 1735 Teakwood Av. Immediate Occupancy. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

Beautiful Uplands Lovely brick and stucco 2-story house. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

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NEW HOUSE Views of Patricia Bay. Brand new house just completed. Three bedrooms. Master is on main floor. Full basement. Call **JOHN PLATT**, 386-7521.

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26 HOUSES FOR SALE

National Trust
SINCE 1898

HIGH QUADRA
Is that what you have waited for? A comfortable 2-bedroom home in a most attractive landscaped setting. Large lot (over 16,000 sq. ft.) with wide view of the water. Subdivided for another home. Price \$54,900. Kelly or Ena 385-2451 or 385-2452.

SOMEWHAT OF A RARITY!

Located on a very quiet no-through street within the one-mile circle makes this almost new family home somewhat of a rarity. Fully finished, 2-level, 3-bedroom home with a tremendous kitchen, professionally landscaped lot makes this a must see for home seekers. A houseful of appliances included at the price of \$69,500. New ML. For details call Stan James, 385-2451 or 385-2452.

OPEN HOUSE

1-4 p.m., WED., 16
\$14,500!!!
\$14,500!!!

101 SIMS AVE., corner of Sims and Wascana. Modernized 3-bed home in the Tudor mode. Very nicely furnished inside and immaculately clean. Full living room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Sunlit sunroom off kitchen. Two bedrooms and modern bathroom. Full basement, good wiring, plumbing and automatic oil heating. This is a solid excellent home, at a reasonable asking price. Call W. Stothers for preview, 385-2451 or 385-2452.

UNIQUE DUPLEX

CUSTOM BUILT
ABOUNDING IN
EXTRAS!

This is no stereotyped duplex, but a lovely 19-year-old luxury two-level dwelling, situated on the prettiest tree-lined quiet street you ever saw! This gives no outside appearance of being a two-family dwelling, yet contains two complete houses, each with its own entrance, kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom, and full basement. Each house has a large family room opening onto a totally secluded back yard. On one side, there is the living room with old brick fireplace, large kitchen with dining room, two bedrooms and a piece of bathroom. All is well-walked carpeted.

The other side has 4 bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms (Master bedroom ensuite). The living room (large), lovely fireplace and dining room are in-line, and the kitchen with large family room opening onto a totally secluded back yard. On one side, there is the living room with old brick fireplace, large kitchen with dining room, two bedrooms and a piece of bathroom. All is well-walked carpeted.

On the other side, there is the living room with old brick fireplace, large kitchen with dining room, two bedrooms and a piece of bathroom. All is well-walked carpeted.

Call Bill Knowles 384-8101 or 385-3379

KNOWLES REALTY LTD.

CEDAR HILL

\$53,500

17 years old, this 3 bedroom, full basement home is in excellent condition and offers a full drive-in garage, numerous shrubs and flowers, screens for all windows plus rear yard balcony. The elderly vendors are forced to sell due to health reasons. To view or obtain details, phone:

Bill Knowles 384-8101 or 385-3379

SIDNEY

\$51,500

Owners transferred and must sell their 6 year old, 3 bedroom, full basement home with games room and 2nd bathroom down. Ideal location, close to Elementary School. This home has a fantastic kitchen that the whole family will love. To view call:

Bill Knowles 384-8101 or 385-3379

GORGE AREA

\$38,000

Older 3 bedroom, full basement home, close to beautification project on Gorge Road, is offered for sale as vendors moving to Fraser Valley. Remodeled kitchen with Crestwood cabinets, new flooring and suspended tile ceiling. 2 bedrooms plus sun room on main floor, 1 bedroom down. To view call:

Bill Knowles 384-8101 or 385-3379

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

386-3585

OAK BAY SOUTH

Modern home offering three bedrooms on the main floor, a lovely living room with gorgeous Bay window, fireplace, tile floor and wall-to-wall carpet. Dining room, adjacent to the family room, full basement with laundry, kitchen, a deluxe brick patio, also a rough-in for a second bathroom. Huge separate garage with space heater, easy-care lot with nice shrubs. Call Leo Van Dyk, 385-3385.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

Most reasonable guaranteed, free plans from stock. Karsan Construction, 538 Dupont St. Phone 385-6191. Member Victoria H.O.A.C.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Pemberton Holmes Ltd.
SINCE 1887

GRACIOUS
3530 BEACH DRIVE is the exclusive UPLANDS is just the home for the mature family seeking space, seclusion and a SEAVIEW. Access to property is by winding private drive from Cadogan Road. The floor plan provides the large kitchen, the master bedroom is 14x16 with en-suite bath, there is a Queen's bed room, a housekeeper's room with en-suite bathroom is off the kitchen. The main entry is a long wide foyer with an open staircase to the upper level which provides a front entry, recreation room with fireplace and a large ensuite. The setting for this elegant home is over 1/2 acre of lawns, trees and flowers. Offered at \$137,000. M.L.S. 12476. To inspect the interior call 384-8124 MR. GREENE 385-3793

TEN MILE POINT

Close to Hobbs Elementary, Cadogan Bay beaches, shopping, recreation, French provincial 4-bed home in the Tudor mode. Very nicely furnished inside and immaculately clean. Full living room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Sunlit sunroom off kitchen. Two bedrooms and modern bathroom. Full basement, good wiring, plumbing and automatic oil heating. This is a solid excellent home, at a reasonable asking price. Call W. Stothers for preview, 385-2451 or 385-2452.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

J.D. BOSDET LTD.
120-727 JOHNSON ST. 386-3128

WATER VIEWS Immediate Possession
Over 1900 sq. ft. of comfortable living is offered in this 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom, full-basement home. Other features include, large kitchen with fireplace, electric range, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

UNIVERSITY AREA

Asking \$59,900

Located in Gordon Head, 495 Torrington Place, one year old, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, full basement, large kitchen with fireplace, electric range, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

2 Acres

Half-mile from public beach, on Creekside Drive, offering views of Ganges Harbour and the beautiful Channel. Water, hydro and telephone service. The low price of \$18,500. M.L.S. 13070.

NORTH SAANICH

10 Acres

Presently located in the Agricultural Land Reserve, loaded with trees in an area where property is at any kind of becoming scarce. Beautiful garden, main and a road into one of many scenic views. Asking \$6,950 per acre. M.L.S. 11766.

REVENUE

6 Suites

Located close to town, never a vacancy, 6 self-contained suites on a large lot, full basement, 1244 sq. ft. Call Alice Moore, 385-429 or Ed 384-8124.

1680 WAIN RD.

TRULY AN EXCEPTIONAL home on a heavily treed 2 1/2 acre lot, close to the most in the country, seclusion, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large kitchen with fireplace, electric range, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

WILLIS WILSON REALTY LTD.

384-8124 JACK COLLWELL 478-7287

IF YOU LOVE

A QUIET atmosphere yet accessible to city conveniences, SEE THIS well-appointed 3-bedroom fully carpeted home, you'll find a quiet, comfortable, and handy workable kitchen with eating space, Smart panelling in living room and fireplace and dining area. Full basement, nice garden area. Asking \$27,900. Call RUBY REID at 384-0581.

Very SPACIOUS and nicely decorated 2-bedroom home with separate dining area and large living room with fireplace. A quiet cul-de-sac, W. WILSON REALTY LTD. 384-0581.

COUNTRY CHARM \$47,500

A darling 2 bedroom bungalow set on a 1/2 acre lot in choice area. L.R. has fireplace and gleaming oak floors, tastefully remodeled kitchen with tile floors, large sun deck, lots of room for development. Owners price \$47,500. Call RUBY REID at 384-0581.

JUST REDUCED BRENTWOOD \$39,500

Vendor anxious for a quick sale, come and view and make your offer. 1 yr. old immaculate home, full basement, bath, good sized living and dining room with fireplace, ceiling fireplace, cherry kitchen, full basement, full drive-in garage, full lot on quiet no-thru street. CAROLYN PERRY 386-2911 or 479-7041

JUST MOVE IN

Clean and cozy 3 bedroom bungalow, nice living room with very attractive brick fireplace, dining room and bright sunny kitchen with E. Area. R.R. has fireplace and gleaming oak floors, tastefully remodeled kitchen with tile floors, large sun deck, lots of room for development. Owners price \$47,500. Call RUBY REID at 384-0581.

OPEN HOUSE

TUES., 7-9 P.M.
889 SWAN ST.
(Off Saanich Rd.)

3 bedroom, rec. room with fireplace. Easy care lot.

\$49,900

Larry Lineham 385-0134 385-4177

3 BEDROOMS \$43,500

A brand new listing available Sept. 1st, offering a great value of choice to shopping centre and transportation. Pleasant living room with fireplace, large kitchen with fireplace, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

BIG AND UGLY

Big everywhere, but only because of the asbestos, shingles. The interior is 1800 sq. ft. of original, two nice fireplaces, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

Neil R. MacDonald

386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Bill Wilson

386-3494 (24 hrs.)

3 BEDROOM REC. ROOM NEW LISTING

A new listing well worth looking at. Three bedrooms including one with fireplace, a large living room in basement and a spacious workshop area in the separate garage. Best lot in the area, first to view. (M.L.S.) Phone: 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Slashed

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY TO \$49,900

(And then it will be listed at \$52,500 with the standard rate of commission until it is sold.)

HIGH LAKEVIEW

ONLY TEN YEARS OLD Close to St. Mary's School and Lake Hill Elementary. Call direct to Ryan Properties Ltd. G. E. Ryan, 382-8135 anytime.

EXQUISITE EXECUTIVE

sit by the murmuring waterfall and stream, in the shade of bearing apple trees. Immaculately landscaped garden, many rooms, superbly charming executive home. University area. Superb construction, on quiet street, convenient schools, 4 bedrooms, library, rec. room, separate dining room, full basement, greenhouses. See elegance and efficiency. 10 per cent. \$109,900. 2222 Greenlands, 477-3441.

Cedarview Homes Ltd.

3125 Stevenson Pl.

PRICE REDUCTION ON THE BEACH IN OAK BAY

You wouldn't believe you could have all that is offered here and privacy too, not to mention the gorgeous view and sandy beach. Over 1700 sq. ft. of superbly constructed and richly appointed living area, 2 bedrooms and den, 2 full bathrooms on main floor with fireplace and 3-piece washroom in full basement. Price reduced. Now \$120,000. Shown by appointment only with T. G. M. CUSTANCE 385-2451

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
385-5741

BEAVER LAKE AREA-VACANT
\$43,900
Approved for large mortgage. Modern 2-bedroom bungalow with large lot and trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, electric range, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

CLOSE TO TOWN

2 bedrooms plus full basement with recreation room. Separate dining room. Large family kitchen. Beautiful landscaped lot for the garden. Asking \$45,500. Call ELWOOD NAULT at 385-5741 or 385-4150.

URGENT SALE MAKE AN OFFER

On this spotless, solid, charming large 2-bedroom home plus full basement in large lot. Asking \$45,500. Call LILLIAN MCLEOD, 385-5741 or 385-4150.

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

385-7721

VACANT 4 BEDROOMS \$47,500

Enjoy the space in this 11-year-old, stucco home with cathedral ceilings, large living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 4-car garage, full basement, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

2 BEDROOMS

Bungalow exceptional spacious in spacious condition inside and out. Located in the Cedar Hill area on a quiet street. Owner has a large lot, full basement, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

EXCELLENT PLACE

to bring up a family only 10 min. to school, 15 min. to work, 10 min. to clear air. The home is only 5 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

CLOSE TO TOWN

Complete renovated 4 or 5 bedroom home, full basement, close to shopping centre and transportation. Pleasant living room with fireplace, large kitchen with fireplace, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

4 BEDROOM

This 4-year-old home has all the accoutrements for a family. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 4-car garage, full basement, large sun deck, drive in laundry, 4 cars, bath, phone, F.R., 385-3033.

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4 BEDROOM

This 4-year-old home has all the accoutrements for

UM BEACH IS
this 2.87 acre level,
t. 633' frontage on
139' on Bayliss
23' on a gazetted rd.
ms. \$18,900 asking.

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acre, with over 1400
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e country estate, just
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Quality Home on 2.15
Galiano Island. An ex-
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A quiet Whaler Bay at
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Island, with beautiful
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 Acres overlooking Okan-
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 quiet, scenic — 6 acres
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DELIGHTFUL
RE MINI FARM
with cosy 2-bedroom
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9318 (24 hrs.)

l Ads on Page 28



Synchrude secret?

EDMONTON (CP) — A New Democratic Party official said Monday in a news release that the provincial government is withholding sensitive environmental information contained in a report by Synchrude Canada Ltd.

Jim Anderson, NDP general vice-president, said a 16-page report was presented to the provincial environment department Nov. 23, 1972, but has not been made public.

Anderson said the study lists some potentially serious environmental hazards but contains no information that might be valuable to a competing petroleum company.

Bill Yurko, former environment minister, has said he will not publish Synchrude environmental studies containing information that might aid competition.

"It is clear the government is willing to conceal from the public any Synchrude environmental data which the company designates confidential," said Anderson.

"We need a clear statement from our current environment minister that he will not be guided by Synchrude's public relations department in dealing with the ecology of the tar sands region."

The Synchrude project is located in the Athabasca oil sands near Fort McMurray, about 250 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The NDP official repeated his party's view that complete public disclosure of environmental information is necessary. The NDP also asks for establishment of an independent environmental protection agency.



—Scott Walker photo

Fire watch

Colwood volunteer firemen kept long vigil at grass fire which spread into some trees Sunday afternoon near

Metchosin Road. They watched fire for six hours to make sure it didn't restart.

UBC restricted in rent rates

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government has ruled that the University of British Columbia cannot raise student rents beyond the 10.6-per-cent ceiling imposed by the Landlord and Tenant Act.

The decision thwarts an attempt by the university to raise room and board rates in the Place Vanier and Totem Park residences by 19.84 per

cent to 21.22 per cent and rents at Walter H. Gage residence by 15.69 per cent.

The UBC board of governors approved the rental increases in April, when it also authorized the university to apply for exemption from the 10.6-per-cent ceiling.

Increases in room rates in single-student residences now

will be limited to 10.6 per cent during this year's summer session and the 1975-76 winter session.

A university spokesman said Monday the effect of the

rejection will be to increase the residence operating deficit to \$181,872 from \$105,994. The deficit increase will be met from the university's general revenues.

Don Gray is named year's good citizen

Ask elderly people in Greater Victoria about Don Gray who has been chosen good citizen of the year by the Victoria post of the Native Sons of B.C.

They'll tell you about his untiring efforts in organizing entertainment at senior citizens centres over the past decade.

They'll recall his humorous touch as master of ceremonies at the hundreds of concerts — and him singing English music hall songs like Burlington Bertie, Can You Tame a Wild Wimpin' and Everything We Have Goes Underneath the Bed.

Ask soccer fans about Don Gray. They'll say that for years he was secretary-treasurer of the Southern Vancouver Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association.

Gray, who turned 81 on July 7, said Monday he was "thrilled and very proud, indeed," of the award which he was given during a intermission at the Sunday afternoon band concert in Beacon Hill Park.

He said he will cherish the medal presented to him — it will remind him of all the concerts he's organized — he starts his 12th season with Silver Threads in September. And it will remind him of all the entertainment he has arranged for Gorge Road Hospi-

tal and many private hospitals.

Gray's soccer-playing days were spent in Regina where he moved from Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England, with his bride of a year in 1922 and took a job with the Canadian National Railway bridge and building department.

He transferred to the railway car department and moved to the Vancouver area in the summer of 1941. Early in 1942 he started work in the same department of the railway in Victoria where he stayed until his retirement in 1959.

Singing comic songs is a talent he picked up during the First World War and has kept up ever since.

Caldwell sparkles

Daryl Caldwell was impressive on the mound and at the plate Monday as Sidney won the opening game of the Lower-Island Babe Ruth baseball tournament for 13-year-olds.

Caldwell pitched a one-hitter and hit a grand-slam home run in the first inning and Sidney trounced Esquimalt, 18-1, at Reynolds Park.

The four-team double-knockout tournament continues tonight with Gordon Head Cosmopolitans playing Saanich Evening Optimists at 6:30 p.m.

Sidney (11/70 00-18 11 0 Esquimalt 000 01-1 1 5 Daryl Caldwell and Mark Pattegraw, Mike Cowan, Rick Seacat (1) and Dave Schutell, Home run: Sidney-Caldwell.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Kootenay — returning July 21 at 4 p.m.
Endeavour — returning July 24
Porte Quebec — returning Friday.

All other ships in port.
MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau — Estevan Point.
Stewart — Effingham Inlet.
Victor — Vancouver harbor.
Thetis, Pandora 2 — en route Beaufort Sea.
Richardson — Juan de Fuca Strait.

COAST GUARD

Douglas — in port.
Quadra — in port.
Racer — Gulf Islands patrol area.
Vancouver — on Station Papa.
Rider — Rivers Inlet patrol area.
Ready — Sandheads patrol area.
Camsell — off Cape Lisburne.

MERCHANT MARINE

Port Alberni — Francis.
Esquimalt — Sealand Trade.
Victoria — China Sea, Royal Viking Sky.
Roxton — Jalakiri.
Royal Roads — Blue Master.

PROVINCIAL COURT

A 32-year-old Vancouver man, arrested last week because of "incredibly unusual circumstances," walked out of Vancouver Provincial Court Monday after the prosecution said he is not the man facing a major narcotics charge.

After prosecutor Michael Hutchison made the statement, Judge William Ostler ordered the immediate discharge of Gerald Leon Matsubuchi but made it clear the charge still exists.

The case began last Friday morning when the name Leon Cruz Garcia was called and a man was brought from the jail next to court to hear a charge of trafficking in heroin Dec. 1, 1972, in Victoria.

Defence lawyer Jeffrey Green said the man was actually Gerald Leon Matsubuchi, a landed immigrant whose legal troubles began in 1969 when he was charged with possession of one marijuana cigarette.

Before the 1969 trial, said Green, Matsubuchi was "given legal advice" that he could face deportation and "so he foolishly obtained the false identification of Leon Cruz Garcia."

Green said Matsubuchi was acquitted and immediately disposed of the false identification, which "perhaps fell into the wrong hands."

A warrant for someone using the name of Leon Cruz Garcia was issued after a 1972 undercover drugs operation and Matsubuchi was arrested last week in Vancouver on another matter.

Ostler remanded the case to Monday morning so the prosecution could confirm the story.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF MURIEL COWELL

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on April 13, 1975, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of August, 1975, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY KATHLEEN AUSTIN, LATE OF 215-2100 GRANITE STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 737 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 7th day of August, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY
Executor

By its Solicitors,
Messrs. LISSON, MCCONNAN and BION

Monday, Hutchison said "the investigating officer who had the most to do with the case" had looked at Matsubuchi and the crown was "satisfied that, in spite of similarities, this is not the man."

He said Matsubuchi was "a man of considerable similarity" to the wanted Garcia, which "resulted in considerable confusion."

Ostler said Matsubuchi should understand now the errors of deception. He ordered his discharge and said the charge still exists because the accused person does.

Normal procedure when a person is discharged is to take him back to jail to collect his effects. This time, Matsubuchi walked straight out of court with his lawyer. He will return to Vancouver, where he must face a charge of theft.

A stay of proceedings was ordered by the provincial attorney-general's department was entered by prosecutor Nicholas Lang for Patricia Carol Marie Gelineau, 17, of Vancouver.

She has been scheduled for preliminary hearing Monday on a charge of being an accessory to armed robbery in the biggest holdup in Greater Victoria history, a gasp point theft of about \$19,000 from two liquor store employees April 12 in Saanich.

Miss Gelineau and two men were arrested April 14 in a Vancouver hotel. The men still await preliminary hearing on a joint charge of armed robbery in the holdup in the 2900 block Tillicum.

A doctor's examination was ordered by Ostler for Paul Edward Cianflone, 30, a recent arrival in Victoria who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of mischief and wilful damage.

Lang said Cianflone had lost his temper twice in recent days. He asked for welfare at a native friendship centre at 1292 Gladstone, was told it was the wrong place and put his hand through a \$25 window.

Then he became angry at a new girlfriend and threw his pickpocket through a \$180 plate glass window of Paul's Restaurant, 1900 Douglas.

Cianflone had a record of 13 convictions dating back to 1964 and was sent to a mental hospital in 1967 for common assault.

Eugene Mathe, 62, was re-

leased by Ostler on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 to Sept. 25 for trial on a two-count Victoria charge of possession of a knife for a purpose dangerous to the public peace and for sentence on a Victoria charge of breach of recognizance.

On June 30, Mathe was charged with the two June 28 knife offences and was released on condition he stay sober, report to police daily and obey a 9 p.m. curfew.

Last Friday, he was charged with breaching all three conditions of release June 30. Monday, he said "I give you my word of honour" that he would obey them now and prosecutor Lang said, "One can always hope."

In traffic court, Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre ordered a 21-day jail term to be served on weekends by John Alexander Dunsmore, 35, of 3160 Albina, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving. Dunsmore also was banned from driving for nine months.

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high 18

Weather details
on Page 2

No. 180 - 117th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY
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Poyekhali and A-OK for a celestial chase

U.S.-Soviet quintet aloft today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The American space-ship Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz craft, built and manned by countries separated by ideology and distance, launch their adventure in detente today as they head for the first international rendezvous in space.

If tradition and schedule hold, the Soyuz crew will say "Poyekhali" ("Let's go") at 5:20 a.m. B.C. time from the Baikonur cosmodrome.

A U.S. Apollo that lifts off from Cape Canaveral 7½ hours later at 12:50 p.m. will start the celestial chase.

The ships are scheduled to dock over West Germany on Thursday. The linkup will be complete when Apollo com-

mander Thomas Stafford and his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Leonov, embrace and shake hands.

As spacecraft, rockets and crews neared flight readiness, Cape meteorologists made their most optimistic weather forecast in a week of uncertainty.

"I think the weather will be fine," a launch official said.

Stafford and his fellow crew members, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton, who were reported in good spirits, flew T-38 jet trainers in brilliant sunshine Monday morning,

then spent the rest of the day practising Russian.

Following a Soviet pre-flight tradition, Leonov and co-pilot Valeri Kubasov visited the "memorial homes" of S. T. Korolov and Yuri Gagarin, two Soviet space heroes. Korolov was architect of the Soviet space program. Gagarin, the Soviet Union's first

Continued on Page 2



Astronauts Stafford, Brand, Slayton; cosmonauts Leonov, Kubasov with docked models

Apollo liftoff, linkup on TV

TORONTO (CP) — CBC will provide live television coverage today at 12:30 p.m. B.C. time of the scheduled launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

of the Apollo spacecraft which is to link up with a Soviet craft. All five U.S. and Canadian networks plan coverage of the link-up around noon Thursday.



Split in three-union front

Pulp men won't wait

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for the two unions representing almost 12,000 pulp workers in B.C. said Monday that their members will be off the job as originally scheduled Wednesday.

The pulp workers, members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp,

Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, had set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. Wednesday along with the 29,000-member International Woodworkers of America, representing the province's woodworkers.

Leaders of all three unions met Monday night for more

than two hours and then announced a split in their previously-unified approach toward this year's contract talks.

Jack Munro, IWA spokesman, said his union's executive voted to ask the membership to stay on the job until Mr. Justice Henry Huttcheon of the B.C. Supreme Court completes his appointment as special mediator. Huttcheon was appointed Saturday by Labor Minister William King. He was given 21 days to complete his non-binding report.

Huttcheon said earlier Monday that he hoped to meet with both sides in the dispute Wednesday for an organizational meeting.

However, following Monday night's meeting Art Grunman, CPU spokesman, and Stan Shewaga, PPWC spokesman, said their workers will be off the job as originally scheduled.

The two leaders said they thought it would be impossible to get what they termed a decent settlement except through direct bargaining with Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the companies.

The three unions were to meet today to decide the future of a liaison committee that was originally intended to provide a unified front to the industry in negotiations.

All three unions will appear before Huttcheon on Wednesday to discuss the ground rules for his mediation talks but by then, pulp and paper operations in the province will be closed.

By Monday, 10 of the province's 20 pulp mills — two on the Island — were shut down either by workers walking off or by the companies for maintenance. Operations in the woods section were not greatly affected.

Most of the 3,800 men already off the job in the province were from Island mills. B.C. Forest Products Ltd. was hit Friday night when 1,000 workers walked out at the company's Crofton mill. On Sunday, 1,000 employees at the Elk Falls division of Crown Zellerbach at Campbell River walked off the job.

Woods tieup becoming nation-wide

Canadian Press

British Columbia and Ontario are leading the way into what may become a national strike by the majority of Canada's 80,000 pulp and paper workers.

Walkouts have begun in those provinces as unions battle for wage increases as high as 41 per cent. Industry spokesmen have predicted that all the industry's workers with expired contracts could be on the picket lines by late summer.

Workers in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are still negotiating or have just reached the conciliation stage. Strikes in those two regions are not expected before August.

On the Prairies, negotiations are to begin today at the Prince Albert Pulp Mill in Saskatchewan.

The situation is the most drastic in British Columbia, where closures of operations continued to spread despite a provincial government appeal to stay on the job while a judge acting as a special mediator attempts to draw the two sides together.

Members of the province's three forest unions earlier had set Wednesday as the date for a general walkout by the province's 30,000 workers. In Ontario, five mills owned by Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. have been closed and an official of the Canadian Paperworkers Union at the union's Montreal headquarters expected at least two more northern Ontario centres would experience walkouts by the end of the week.

Three mills near Thunder Bay have been closed, along with one in Iroquois Falls and Sault Ste. Marie. About 2,300 workers are affected. The next two expected to face strikes are at Sturgeon Falls and Thorold. Almost 900 workers are employed at these two mills.

In Smooth Rock Falls, 385 Abitibi workers are awaiting the outcome of a strike vote.

Most other Ontario mills owned by other companies are heading into conciliation.

The demands by the pulp and paper workers vary by region and union.

In the West, the International Woodworkers of America has called for a one-year, \$1-an-hour or 19.6-per-cent pay increase.

Also in the West, the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers Union, have proposed a 29.2-per-cent, \$1.50-an-hour wage jump over one year.

In eastern Canada, where the Canadian Paperworkers Union is the dominant force, a 41-per-cent wage increase is being demanded also in a one-year contract.

Most company offers have not been published, although in Ontario wage increases as high as 25 per cent were refused by the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

Developing nations 'sapping' UN role

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a sharply worded major policy speech, warned Monday night that the alignment of developing nations is sapping the effectiveness of the United Nations.

The speech was delivered at a dinner for the Institute of World Affairs at the University of Wisconsin.

Kissinger said if developing nations persist in trying to use the United Nations for their own selfish ends the organization would not be able to fulfill its charter.

He said: "Ideological confrontation, bloc voting, and new attempts

Continued on Page 2

Moving story

Former U.S. president Nixon takes barefoot stroll on beach near his San Clemente, Calif. home and greets Brenda Waterman of Torrance, Calif., and unidentified man. Reports Monday said Nixon is considering a move to New York to engage in projects with millionaire Robert Abplanalp, a close friend.

Inside, outside help suspected in escape

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

Daniel Bradley Cain, the young Victoria West resident charged with taking two hostages in a seven-hour Greater Victoria drama April 8, may have had both inside and outside help in his escape from the Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich, officials said Monday.

One day before his scheduled return to the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster, Cain went out Sunday night through a window from which the bars "had been previously removed by persons un-



Cain

... on loose again

known" and then made his way to a parking lot where a car may have picked him up.

Saanich police, in charge of the new search for Cain, 19, said late Tuesday road patrols were stepped up throughout Greater Victoria and added a warning to householders to use caution in opening doors to strangers.

Inspector Ted Owens, the searchmaster, said anyone seeing the slight, five-foot-five, 125-pound Cain should phone Saanich police at 388-4321 or the nearest police

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Quebec wants culture control —Page 14

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Threatened by forest fire

250 flee Labrador village

PORT HOPE SIMPSON, Nfld. (CP) — A forest fire was still burning out of control Monday night after forcing women and children to evacuate this community of 250 on the southeastern coast of Labrador.

Harold Collins, provincial minister of lands and forests, said in St. John's that winds

were still high but had changed direction and the fire was burning away from the community. Earlier in the day, winds were blowing at 25 to 30 miles an hour with gusts to 50 miles an hour for the second day in succession.

About 200 women, children and elderly people were evacuated early Monday by the

CN coastal boat Petite Forte to Mary's Harbor, about 50 miles south of here.

Another CN ship, the Stephenville, was standing by to evacuate firefighters if necessary, a CN spokesman said.

About 140 men were fighting the fire in addition to several helicopters and water bombers.

ANDY CAP



And drum rolls in the anthem

Bastille Day show has tanks, missiles

PARIS (UPI) — Ignoring higher fuel prices, France brought back tanks and introduced its new Pluton missiles in the traditional Bastille Day military parade Monday.

Last year the annual procession featured men, not machines, because the tanks would have used an estimated 50,000 gallons of fuel. This year President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing heeded public protests and reinstated 400 armored vehicles in the parade marking the 18th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille prison that sparked the 1789 revolution.

The oldest artillery regiment, the third, created by Louis V in 1720, roared by with the newest 1975 nuclear artillery. For the first time

hundreds of thousands of French and foreign spectators saw the snub-nosed Pluton missile, centre of a political controversy because France is considering installing them in West Germany.

The president also gave in to public pressure by adding aggressive drum rolls to the national anthem, La Marseillaise, which were censored last year in returning the song to its original form.

For the first time since 1880 the boots of soldiers in berets and sailors with red pompons on their white caps clicked across the 17th-century cobblestones of the Place de la Nation in eastern Paris.

Giscard d'Estaing once again ignored tradition by ordering the parade staged on

the square where it was first held in 1880, the year July 14 was declared a national holiday. The procession after 1880 moved to suburban Longchamps and then to the modern Champs Elysees in 1919.

Last year, Giscard d'Estaing stunned Parisiens by staging the parade in Bastille Square, site of the demolished prison.

Of the 13,046 army, navy and marine troops marching with arms swinging down the broad, tree-lined boulevards leading the Nation Square, the Foreign Legion as usual won the most applause.

Monday night, as on Sunday and Saturday nights, the president invited the populace into the streets throughout France to dance and watch fireworks.

From Page 1

Kissinger

to manipulate the charter to achieve unilateral ends, threaten to turn the United Nations into a weapon of political warfare rather than a promoter of human welfare.

Never before have the industrialized nations been more ready to help newly developing nations, Kissinger said, "yet lopsided, loaded voting, biased results and arbitrary tactics threaten to destroy these possibilities."

"Tragically, the principal victims will be the countries who seek to exert what substantially could be theirs if they proceeded co-operatively."

Noting that the United States has been far the largest financial supporter of the United Nations, Kissinger cautioned:

"... The support of the American people, which has been the life blood of the organization, will be profoundly alienated unless fair play dominates and the numerical majority respects the view of the minority."

"The American people are understandably tired of the inflammatory rhetoric against us, the all-or-nothing stance against us, accompanied by demands for our sacrifice which too often dominate the meeting halls of the United Nations."

"We are eager to co-operate, but we are also determined to insist on orderly procedures and adherence to the charter. The United Nations was never intended as an organization of like-minded states, but rather an arena to accommodate and receive different policies and different interests."

But U.S. veteran confirmed bachelor

Ham was up first

WASHINGTON (AP) — If he wasn't a chimpanzee, Ham might be expected to take more than a passing interest in the United States-Soviet space mission which starts today.

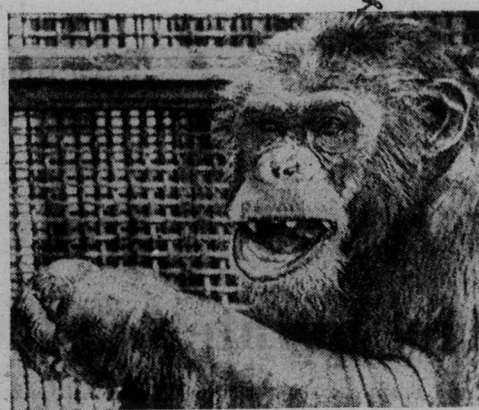
Ham, a resident of the National Zoo since 1963, proved that animals or men could perform mental and manual tasks in suborbital space flights.

It was on Jan. 31, 1961, that the space ape was strapped into an 83-foot Redstone rocket, like one which made the first manned space flight five months later.

The rocket carried Ham 155 miles high on a 422-mile flight which lasted 16 minutes before splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.

National Zoo officials say Ham is as healthy today at age 18 as he was at the time of the flight when he was four.

Ham lives in bachelor quarters at the zoo. A spokeswoman says the chimp shows no interest in female companionship, but there is a continuing interest by space researchers, Ham gets no special treatment despite his



Ham is 18 now

record as a space hero of the 1960s.

During training, Ham learned to press levers with each hand when white and blue lights were lit on a panel. If he failed to press the lever, a jolt of electricity shocked his feet.

Despite the forces of weightlessness and above-normal gravitational pull encountered in spaceflight, Ham received only two shocks during the ride — meaning he was able to perform as well in space as he did on land. Scientists rated his performance as better than expected.

A helicopter rescue crew found the spacecraft turning on its side and sinking from the weight of 800 pounds of sea water which had leaked

man could function safely in space.

As for Ham, he was released from the spacecraft aboard a rescue ship and gratefully accepted an apple and half an orange, apparently none the worse for the flight.

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Poyekhali and A-OK

man in space, died later in an airplane crash.

Leonov and Kubasov were to leave their crew quarters about three hours before launch time to take up positions in the spaceships. The launch centres were in constant communication.

A backup Soyuz is ready with a second crew should something go awry. The U.S. does not have a backup ship.

Georgi Beregovov, director of cosmonaut training, said in a pre-launch briefing the joint exploration "is an example of how we can solve many different international problems in an atmosphere of co-operation and understanding."

The agreement that culminates in the mission was signed by former U.S. President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at their 1972 summit meeting in Moscow. Both countries also saw the possibility of cutting back on the vast sums spent on space exploration by sharing in future ventures.

The Apollo, built to go to the moon, is larger and more sophisticated than Soyuz, which is designed only for Earth orbit. That is the reason Soyuz goes first, the target for Apollo.

In space, during linkup, the Soyuz systems will be shut down except for communications and environmental systems. Apollo will provide the propellant and control to manoeuvre both.

From Page 1

Linking the two ships will be a docking module, designed especially for this flight and never before tested in space. It will be carried aloft by Apollo, nestled in the upper rocket stage — a space used previously to store the lunar module for moon flights.

Each country spent about \$250 million on the mission.

The Soviets will be tracking two of their ships simultaneously — a Soyuz 18 crew has been aboard the Saljut 4 space station for seven weeks, with no plans to come down until after the joint mission.

The Apollo and Soyuz will remain linked for two days and the Soviets are to return to Earth next Monday. The American crew will stay in space an additional three days performing solo experiments. They will splash down in the Pacific near Hawaii on July 24.

Somehow Cain, possibly working alone, bent a bar on one side of the tier, which is 70 feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide, so there was an eight-inch gap between two bars.

With some of the seven others following him, Cain squeezed through the opening and dropped nine feet to a day room for awaiting-trial inmates. Triplett said Cain went through its wing window because "the bars had been previously removed by persons unknown."

Triplett said whoever manipulated the bars out of position broke away their concrete base as well. He said the bars were last checked at 12:30 noon Sunday. An inquiry has started.

Cain dropped nine feet to the ground from the window and apparently went over a back fence in a recreation section of the jail. An RCMP dog from Nanaimo followed the trail from that fence east to Colquitz Creek and then north about a mile and finally west to the parking lot of Glendale private hospital.

The trail ended there. Police had no reports of stolen cars and some officers felt that Cain might have been picked up.

Triplett said the remaining seven inmates were removed Monday from the Protective Custody tier. The bent bar was replaced. New bars and wire mesh for the window will be installed in a few days.

Victoria and Central Saanich police stayed in the search while the all-night Saanich police shift stayed on duty until noon Monday. Owens said all Saanich officers were on call and two tracking dogs and a helicopter could join a search almost at once.

Cain's recent history began with a two-year sentence late last year for break-ins and thefts. Late in March, he was reported to have escaped March 22 from William Head.

Greater Victoria police were looking for him to ask questions about some of the holdups when he was spotted April 8. The result was seven hours of car chases, exchanges of gunfire, abduction of a mother and child, major searches and arrest.

Early in June, Cain and another prisoner were moved to an isolation area at Wilkinson jail after officials heard reports of an escape attempt which Cain denied. Then on June 11, Cain spent six hours on a tiny ledge outside the Victoria police station to protest his confinement.

He was unhappy about a transfer to a top security B.C. mainland institution but the transfer took place. Cain was returned last week for a preliminary hearing on the April 8 charges. It ended with an order for a higher-court trial but he was held at Wilkinson pending the appearance Monday.

After that, he was to have been returned to the mainland and sources said he knew.

It was the third known breakout from the Wilkinson jail. Cain is the first person ever accused of escapes from both Wilkinson and William Head.

Inside help suspected

From Page 1

force. They indicated Cain could be armed.

Cain was to have appeared Monday morning in Victoria Provincial Court where his lawyer Michael Hutchison had planned to waive preliminary hearings scheduled July 22 on a three-count robbery charge arising from holdups last spring and a two-count charge resulting from an escape from William Head.

But between 10:20 and 11 p.m. Sunday, said senior corrections officer George Triplett, Cain left the Wilkinson jail starting from a protective custody tier in the "awaiting-trial" section where he and seven others occupied eight of the 12 individual cells.

Your good health

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an elderly aunt (in her mid-70s) who has mild diabetes, a healed ulcer, and diverticulosis.

Now she has been having some throat trouble. Barium x-rays showed nothing. She has trouble swallowing, and says it feels like a soft lump clinging to the inside of her throat.

The doctor says there is nothing he can do and that

she has to live with it. The family is quite concerned. She is up and around every day and can do light work around the house.

The Weather

Mainly cloudy with isolated showers; winds light. Monday's precipitation, trace; sunshine two hours, 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 17 and 10. Today's forecast high and low, 18 and 10. Today's sunrise 5:27, sunset 9:12; moonrise 1:59 p.m., moonset 12:21 a.m. Wednesday outlook: cloudy with a few showers.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers; winds light. Monday's precipitation .11 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 21 and 10. Forecast high and low, 22 and 10. Wednesday outlook: Cloudy with showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers; winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 17 and 10. Wednesday outlook: Cloudy with a few showers.

North Coast — Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs about 15, lows near 10. Wednesday outlook: Cloudy with a few showers.

Extended Outlook, Thursday through Saturday — Chance of showers near week's end. Highs about 22, lows near 15.

READINGS	High	Low	Precip.
St. John's	28	18	—
Halifax	28	18	—
Fredericton	28	18	—
Charlottetown	27	17	—
Montreal	27	17	—
Ottawa	26	16	—
Toronto	25	16	—
Thunder Bay	22	11	.51
Kenosha	22	11	—
Chicago	21	10	—
St. Louis	21	10	—
San Francisco	21	10	—
Los Angeles	21	10	—
Phoenix	21	10	—
Las Vegas	21	10	—
Miami	21	10	—

TIME	HI	LO	TIME	HI	LO
14	01.05	5.10	5.55	6.42	20.37
15	01.15	4.30	4.55	6.42	20.05
16	02.25	3.08	3.10	6.42	20.20
17	03.45	1.09	3.30	5.13	20.20
18	04.50	2.15	1.15	6.42	20.05

TIME	HI	LO	TIME	HI	LO
14	00.05	5.04	5.55	6.42	20.37
15	01.15	4.30	4.55	6.42	20.05
16	02.25	3.08	3.10	6.42	20.20
17	03.45	1.09	3.30	5.13	20.20
18	04.50	2.15	1.15	6.42	20.05

TIME	HI	LO	TIME	HI	LO
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15	01.15	4.30	4.55	6.42	20.05
16	02.25	3.08	3.10	6.42	20.20
17	03.45	1.09	3.30	5.13	20.20
18	04.50	2.15	1.15	6.42	20.05

TIME	HI	LO	TIME	HI	LO
14	00.05	5.04	5.55	6.42	20.37
15	01.15	4.30	4.55	6.42	20.05
16	02.25	3.08	3.10	6.42	20.20
17	03.45	1.09	3.30	5.13	20.20
18	04.50	2.15	1.15	6.42	20.05

GM warns spare tire hazardous

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Monday disclosed a J-bolt used to anchor the spare tire on 98,000 cars may not be strong enough to prevent the tire from breaking loose in an accident and flying forward into the passenger section.

GM said it has begun a recall campaign to replace the J-bolts on the hatchback models of the 1975 Chevrolet Monza, Oldsmobile Starfire and Buick Skyhawk.

GM said there has been one accident reported in which the hooked part of the bolt straightened out, allowing the spare tire to break loose and strike an eight-year-old girl in the back seat. There is no trunk wall separating the trunk space from the rear seat in the small cars.

Carpenters want \$11.30

TORONTO (CP)—About 4,000 Metropolitan Toronto carpenters are on strike in an effort to win a \$3-an-hour increase from their present pay of \$8.30 an hour.

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Cool leather lining.

Soft skins inside give your feet just a little extra cushioning, and since few materials breathe as well as leather, a little extra coolness as well.

Built-in heel support.

A sturdy counter (hidden by the lining at the back of the shoe) helps hold your ankle and helps your foot hold its shape.

Naturally shaped toes.

Roots' roomy uppers aren't shaped like ordinary shoes. But they are shaped like ordinary feet. Your toes will stay healthy uncrowded.

Rocker Sole.

Body weight shifts from your heel down the outer side, across to the big toe for lift off. Roots sole makes each lift off less work.

Comfortable arch support.

If you spend a lot of time moving around, or standing around, on hard floors or city sidewalks, your arches need this kind of help.

Gently recessed heel.

Helps your posture as your leg muscles develop a little more strength. With no heel to tilt you forward, Roots give you a more natural walk.

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Victoria drivers shine in IIC series

Victoria drivers are upstaging the Indianapolis veterans in the International Drivers' Challenge for superstocks.

After two races in the six-race series, Islanders hold down three of the top six positions in the point standings, while former Indianapolis winner Roger Ward is in 15th place and ex-Indy racer Bill Chesbourg isn't in the top 20.

The third race of the \$40,250 competition goes tonight at

Western Speedway and a 56-car field, including the 55-year-old Ward, who is making a comeback after an eight year retirement, is expected to compete in time trials, starting at 7 p.m.

Don Hall of Puyallup, Wash., who races on the NAS-CAR circuits, won the opening race Saturday at Spanaway Speedway near Tacoma, and Victoria's Rick O'Dell won the \$1000 first-prize purse Sunday at Olympia's Tenino

Speedway. Roy Haslam of Victoria is the over-all points leader.

Haslam, also the points leader in the Western superstock competition, finished fifth at Spanaway and second at Tenino and holds an eight-point lead over Ron Eaton of Tacoma, third at Tenino.

At Tenino, Haslam had the fastest qualifying time, setting a track record of 15.86 seconds, and that accounted for 36 of his 240 points.

Points are awarded to the top 36 qualifiers to the 18 drivers who make the "A" main event and the top eight drivers in the "B" main event.

"A" event points start at 100 and decrease by five to 15 points for the 18th finisher, while the "B" main points mensendous start after sitting start at 40 and drop to five for the eighth-place finisher.

O'Dell, who has made a tre-out the first half of the racing season, is running sixth, while Bill Price of Victoria is in third spot, only 16 points behind Haslam.

O'Dell won the Carling 100 in his season's debut two weeks ago, was the fastest qualifier Saturday, but finished 18th when he was forced to withdraw with engine trouble.

Price, who wasn't expected to be a top finisher in the series, finished second at Spanaway, while Ward, ex-

pected to make a strong showing, finished 10th.

At Tenino, Ward qualified 19th and had to run in the "B" main, but he made up for it by finishing first.

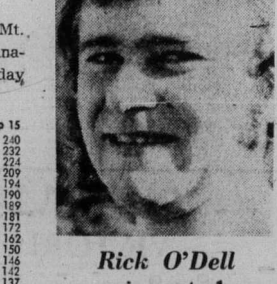
Chesbourg had a car shipped in from Chicago especially for the series but so far has only notable effort has been a victory in the "B" dash at Tenino.

The series concludes with three races in three days Friday on the dirt track at

Skagit Speedway near Mt. Vernon, Saturday at Spanaway near Tacoma and Sunday at Portland.

Top 15

Roy Haslam, Victoria	240
Ron Eaton, Tacoma	224
Bill Price, Victoria	221
Les Swayze, Troutdale, Ore.	209
Ernie Sherry, Vancouver, Wash.	194
Rick O'Dell, Victoria	190
Harold Long, Crescent, Nev.	189
Jim Johnson, Puyallup, Wash.	181
Don Hall, Puyallup	172
Bill Schmidt, Redding, Calif.	162
Rick Becker, San Bernardino	150
Fred Connet, Portland	144
Jack Kuper, Roy, Wash.	137
Randy Chadler, Seattle	137
Rodger Ward, Rosemead, Calif.	129



Rick O'Dell
... main event winner

Bates topple hockey stars

Bob Burrows couldn't provide enough help for the National Hockey League All-Stars on Monday.

Selected along with Clay Allinotte from Victoria Bate Construction to fill out the NHL roster, Burrows hit a three-run homer, but Allinotte was tagged for 13 hits and Bates won the exhibition benefit softball game, 7-5, at Royal Athletic Park.

Ken Bates' two-run homer in the sixth inning provided the difference for winning pitcher Dave Ruthowsky, who gave up 11 hits.

Pete Mahovich of Montreal Canadiens hit a home run, single and double for the All-Star team which included Daryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs, Phil Russell of Chicago Black Hawks, Gary Edwards and Mike Corrigan of Los Angeles Kings, Wayne Blanchin of Pittsburgh Penguins and Ron Andruff of Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Approximately \$1200 was raised for the heart fund.

Bates weren't so fortunate on Sunday when they continued their erratic league play by dropping a Pacific Coast Football League doubleheader to North Vancouver Roadhouse Vikings at North Vancouver.

Fresh from an impressive win in the recent Hull Invitational tournament and a sweep of a doubleheader from Vancouver Magicians on Saturday, Bates committed five errors and lost the opener, 6-0, and then dropped the second game, 2-1, in 10 innings.

VICTORIA

W L Pct. GBL	
Vancouver	10 14 .566 11 1/2
New West	11 14 .440 2 1/2
North Van.	8 18 .308 9

Bate

000 000 0-0 4 5	
221 001 x-6 7 1	

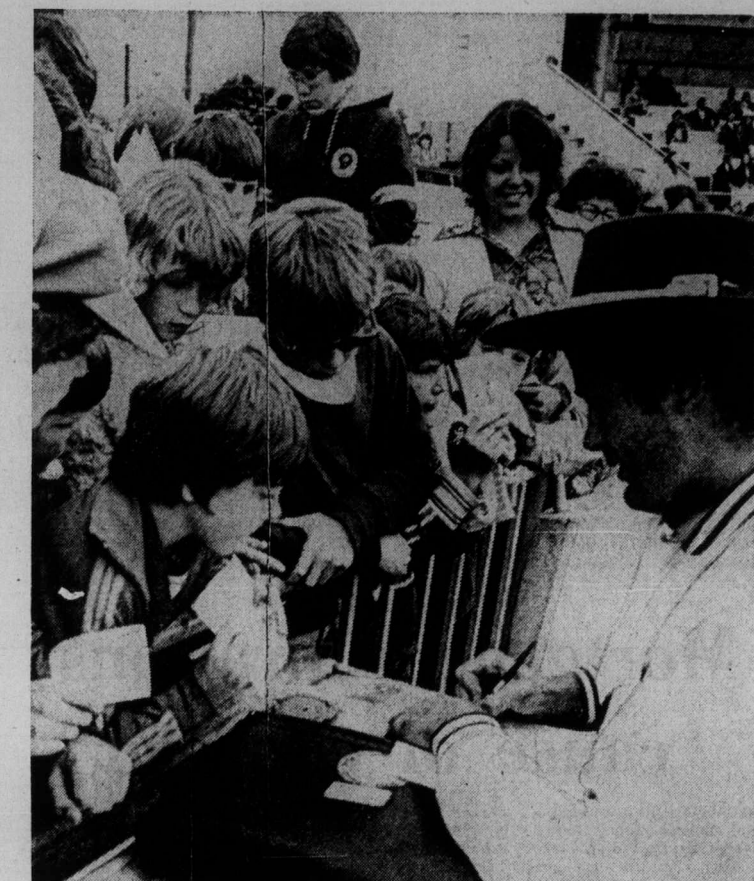
Vikings

000 000 0-0 1 1	
000 001 000-2 7 2	

Second game:

Bate	100 000 000-0 1 9 1
Vikings	000 001 000-1 2 7 2

Ruthowsky and Bill James: Konecki, Jim Mills (6) and Pettovello, Home run: Bates — Ken Bates.



HOCKEY STAR Pete Mahovich of Montreal Canadiens signs autographs for Victoria youngsters Monday at Royal Athletic Park prior to taking part in exhibition softball game with Victoria Bate Construction.

Kevin closes in on scoring marks

Kevin Alexander has been slowed in recent games but the sharpshooting forward with Victoria McDonalds is well on his way to establishing new scoring records in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League.

Alexander, who set league records for goals and points in a single season last year, will be out to pad his league-leading totals tonight when Burnaby Cablevision visits Esquimalt Sports Centre. Game time is 8 p.m.

Alexander has 79 goals in his 134 points — 30 more points than runner-up Mike Holden of Cablevision — and he's only 10 goals off his 1974 total of 89. And although his points total is 25 fewer than

the record 159 but Alexander has nine games to make up the difference.

Holden leads the league in assists with 73, 22 fewer than the record 95 set last year by Victoria's Norm Baker.

Cablevision boosted its lead on the second-place McDonalds to 14 points Sunday by whipping Richmond Roadrunners, 15-10, at Burnaby Municipal Arena.

Dan Perrault, Ken Crompton, Kelly McLenaghan and Randy Delmonico each scored two goals for Burnaby and Rico Bellucci and Tim Kelly scored two apiece for Richmond.

Leading scorers:

K. Alexander (Vic)	79	134
Mike Holden (Bv)	51	73
K. McLenaghan (Bv)	23	41
Dan Holt (Coy)	24	29
Bob Coel (Vic)	24	29
Rico Bellucci (Rich)	20	34
Don Perrault (Bv)	18	24
Ray Durrante (Rich)	18	24
Norm Baker (Vic)	12	47
Jack Fulton (NW)	12	45

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The American League, seeking to end a dozen years of all-star frustration, got a boost late Monday when it was announced that Jim Palmer would be able to pitch in tonight's 46th renewal of the mid-summer baseball game.

The AL, which has lost 11 of the last 12 games, will start television coverage of the 46th annual all-star baseball game will start at 5 p.m. on channels 2, 5 and 6.

Palmer, originally selected by manager Alvin Dark, had been scratched from the squad earlier Monday because of arm problems. Dark had announced that Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad, here as a batting practice pitcher, would replace the Orioles' ace.

But just after the team workout Monday, word came that Palmer would be on the squad after all, and Lindblad was returned to his original status.

Blue's mound opponent, at least for the first three innings, will be Pittsburgh's Reuss, who was tabbed as the NL starter by manager Walter Alston.

Dark listed his starting lineup with Bobby Bonds of New York Yankees leading off in centre field.

"I'm batting Bert Campaneris eighth, because I know Bonds can only hit lead-off," Dark joked.

Minnesota second-baseman Rod Carew will bat No. 2, followed by Yankee catcher Thurmon Munson. Oakland's Reggie Jackson will hit cleanup, teammate Joe Rudi will bat fifth, and Yankee third-baseman Craig Nettles sixth. Gene Tenace of Oakland, elected at first-base although he has been a catcher all season, will bat seventh, followed by Campaneris and Blue.

COQUITLAM (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies defeated Coquitlam Adanacs 15-11 Monday night in a Western Lacrosse Association game before 372 fans.

The Salmonbellies jumped to period leads of 6-3 and 12-7, increasing their first-place lead over Vancouver to four points.

Wayne Goss led the New Westminster attack with two goals and six assists. Goss now has 72 points in his last nine games and leads the WLA scoring race with 133 points in 21 games.

Paul Parnell scored four goals for the winners while Bob Tasker, Dave Matheson and Jim Giles had two goals each. Bill Mossell, Mario Gorchin and Ian Kennedy scored the others.

Jim Althison scored three goals and added two assists to lead the attack for the last-place Adanacs. Rhys Parsons scored two goals while Boyd Hunter, Doug May, Dennis Nagy, Mike Mushins, Joe Jamison and Eric Otterstrom fired the others.

Los Angeles Dodgers—first baseman Steve Garvey, centerfielder Jimmy Wynn and third baseman Ron Cey, Shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Reds and Reuss complete the lineup.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W L Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	39 40 .500 6 1/2
Philadelphia	39 40 .500 6 1/2
New York	43 42 .506 10 1/2
San Francisco	42 48 .467 14
Chicago	42 48 .467 14
Montreal	38 48 .444 17 1/2

Western Division

W L Pct. GBL	
Cincinnati	49 42 .538 12 1/2
Los Angeles	47 41 .534 13
San Diego	41 49 .450 20
St. Louis	41 49 .450 20
Houston	33 59 .359 29

SUNDAY

Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 2
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 3
New York 5, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 5, Houston 9
Montreal 5, Atlanta 5

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Oriole ace ready to pitch

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Hall huris one-hitter

Marty Hall pitched a one-hitter Monday and Beaton Hill won its first game of the Greater Victoria District Little League baseball tournament at Lambek Park.

Hall allowed only a leadoff single to Mark Garnett in the third inning and Clark Austin drove in two runs with a fourth-inning double as Beaton Hill scored a 4-0 decision over Gordon Head.

On Friday, Beaton Hill, which drew a first-round bye, will play the winner of tonight's game between American and Layritz, which also drew a bye.

American advanced to tonight's winners bracket game in the six-team, double-knockout tournament by defeating defending champion Esquimalt Lions, 10-7, on Sunday.

Hall, who struckout eight batters and issued one base-on-ball, helped his cause by singling and scoring a run in the fifth inning.

Gordon Head, which edged Triangle, 6-5, in the tourney opener, will meet in a loser's bracket game 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and the winner plays Triangle on Saturday.

SUNDAY

3:30-10:10 10 1	
Esquimalt Lions 6:00-7:11 3	
Paul Russell and Dave Matheson	
Darrel Carpenter, Barry Parson	
(5) and Rich Dymally, Home	
runers: American—Blair, Ron	
Esquimalt—Ron Wagemaker.	

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Sports today

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League: MacDonalds Furniture vs. Esquimalt Combs; Seaboard Construction vs. Ingham Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League: London Boxing Club vs. Tony's Victoria, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association: Cloverdale Paint and Paper vs. Seaboard Properties, Sanscha Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Seaboard Construction vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park.

Watson edges Aussie to win British Open

CARNOUSTIE (AP)—Tom Watson of the United States, a 25-year-old who has blown chances in three major cham-

pionships, kept his cool Sunday and won the British Open golf championship on the rain-swept 18th hole of a

playoff when Jack Newton missed a tying par putt by inches.

Watson, who finished the extra round in one-under-par 71, holed a 30-foot chip for an eagle on the 14th to take a one-shot lead, then bogeyed the 16th, putting him and his 25-year-old Australian challenger even going to the 18th.

Watson parred. Newton blasted out of a greenside bunker and needed a 12-foot putt to stay alive. He just missed, and the title and the \$15,500 first prize belonged to Watson.

Watson led the U.S. Open last year and this year as well as the 1975 Masters. But each time he faltered.

"This time, I just felt my time had come and I had a chance to win," said Watson after accepting the oldest of all great golf trophies.

Yet he almost failed to make the playoff. He putted badly Saturday until the 18th when a magnificent 20-foot birdie putt robbed Newton of the title.

Watson led by two strokes in the second and Newton after three holes when he bogeyed the third. But Watson bogeyed the fifth and Newton caught him with a birdie on the sixth.

Each made the turn in par 36. Newton went one under with a birdie on the 12th, but lost the lead with a bogey on the 13th. At No. 14, where Watson got an eagle, Newton got a birdie. The match then went back into a tie when Watson got a bogey on the par-three 15th.

Newton, who set a course record of 65 on Friday then needed a two-over 74 on Saturday, collected \$13,200 as runner-up. His total earnings in four years on the European and British circuit had been about \$66,000, including the winner's share of the Dutch and Zambian opens.

Watson, winner of the Byron Nelson golf classic in May and the halfway leader in the U.S. Open, being in 1948 when Don Bradman's team won by an innings and 149 runs at the Oval in London.

Aussies win first test

BIRMINGHAM (Reuter)—Australia completed its rout of England Monday to win the first cricket test by an innings and 85 runs with more than a day to spare.

The pace bowling trio of Jeff Thomson, Dennis Lillee and Max Walker, who played the major role in Australia's 4-1 victory over England in the winter test series, again had the batsmen struggling throughout the match apart from some defiant uninhibited hitting by tail-enders Alan Knott and John Snow.

It was only the second time since the Second World War that England had lost by an innings to Australia in a home test match, the other occasion

being in 1948 when Don Bradman's team won by an innings and 149 runs at the Oval in London.

England, which resumed its second innings Monday at 93 for five, needing 165 more to avoid an innings defeat, were all out by mid-afternoon for 173.

The most successful bowler of the innings was Thomson, who claimed five wickets for 38 to boost his morale after claiming only one wicket in all the previous first class matches on the tour so far.

Lillee and Walker, who each took five wickets in England's first innings of 101, claimed two wickets each in the second innings.

Carol captures crown

COLUMBUS (AP)—Carol Mann Monday parred the four holes she had left to finish with a last-round 73 and win the \$65,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a seven-under-par 209 for the 54 holes.

Nine golfers had to complete the tournament on Monday because Sunday storms prevented completion. Jan Ferraris had only one hole left, and she shot a par to finish as a runner-up for the second successive time. She

was one stroke back after her closing 69 and won \$6,700. Miss Mann, a winner for the second time this year, took \$9,200 of the purse money.

Carole Jo Skala was third at 211, and Laura Baugh, Sandra Haynie and Joanne Carner had 212 to share fourth place with Australian Penny Pulz. Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa, earning \$1,433, finished at 213. Sandra Post, former Ontario star, shot 217 and won \$613.

Namath calls conference

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath called a news conference for today and set off speculation about his future.

Will he sign for his 11th year with New York Jets, as most have assumed, or will he pull a hidden ball play and strike out on a new full-time career—maybe as a movie actor or in some other form of show business?

The question was raised because Joe, in setting up the afternoon meeting with reporters through a publicity agent friend Eddie Jaffe, neglected to advise the highest echelon of the Jets.

Naturally, they were a trifle bewildered.

The Jets are offering Namath a three-year, \$1 million package with no fancy trimmings. That is little more than the \$300,000 a year he was reported to have made

under his contract which expired April 3.

GO KARTS

KARTLAND

10 till 10

DAILY

Douglas at Vanolman

NEW KARTS

FIG. 8 TRACK

OVERPASS

SAILORS! THE ULTIMATE IN A YACHT RACE

Your one chance to see films of the "Round the World Race 1974"

Two hours of breathtaking film, with an introduction by Rear Admiral Otto Heiner, C.B. Commodore R.N.S.A., Portsmouth and Race Co-ordinator.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

The Date: Tuesday, 15 July, 1975

The Time: 2000 hrs. (8 p.m. for landlubbers)

The Place: Newcombe Auditorium, B.C. Provincial Museum.

Tickets available at:

Maritime Museum, Bastion Square

R.N.S.A. Ocean Race Committee Boat at The Causeway

or At the Auditorium, from 1930 hrs.



Henri Richard ... ends career

Henri hangs up skates

MONTREAL (CP)—After 20 years and 1256 games in the National Hockey League, Henri Richard has decided to retire from Montreal Canadiens.

The diminutive 39-year-old centre, who played on a record 11 Stanley Cup championship teams, made the announcement Monday at a hastily-called news conference.

"It's a very difficult decision for me," Richard said. "After 20 years, a good thing is coming to an end. I thank the Canadiens hockey club for their confidence in me and their understanding of me."

Richard, who had another year to go on a two-year contract, said the rigors of a heavy travel schedule plus his age were factors in his decision to quit.

During his career, Richard scored 353 goals and 683 assists in regular-season play. In 1974, he was awarded the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy presented annually to the player best exemplifying the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Richard played in only 16 schedule games with Montreal last season. He broke his left ankle in a game against Buffalo Sabres Nov. 13 and did not return to action until the semi-final series against the Buffalo club.

At times during the series against the Sabres, Richard was one of Montreal's better performers. In six games, he had one goal and a pair of assists.

Richard's competitiveness caused some stormy moments during his 20-year stint with the Canadiens.

During the 1971 Stanley Cup finals against Chicago Black Hawks, he called Al MacNeil,

then coach of the Canadiens, the worst coach he had ever played under. Two years later, Richard and team-mate Serge Savard engaged in a heated argument after a game on the west coast and Richard slapped Savard across the face.

Richard did not dress for the Canadiens' opener last season against New York Islanders last Oct. 9, touching off another controversy—this one with current Montreal coach Scotty Bowman.

Brother Maurice was honored that evening along with several other Canadiens elected to hockey's Hall of Fame, and Henri was upset because he

was not in uniform for the ceremonies.

But Richard enjoyed some great moments in a Montreal uniform. In 1966, he scored the Cup-winning goal in the sixth game of the Canadiens final series against Detroit Red Wings and five years later, he got the game-winning goal in the seventh game of Montreal's final against Chicago.

Richard's No. 16 will be officially retired at a ceremony before a game next season.

Richard now will devote his time to running a restaurant downtown Montreal and will not be actively involved with the Canadiens any more.

Saints offer Orr \$1 million bonus

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Pioneer Press says in a copyright story today that Boston Bruin superstar Bobby Orr has been offered a \$6.5-million, five-year contract by Minnesota Fighting Saints and the World Hockey Association.

The deal would be the largest in hockey history and would include a cash payment of \$1 million, The Pioneer Press said.

Earlier in the day, when

Toronto Sun reported that Orr might sign with the WHA, a spokesman for Orr called it "strictly speculation." Then Bill Watterson, an associate of Orr's lawyer, Al Eagleson, confirmed that a multi-million dollar offer had been made by the WHA for the high-scoring defenceman.

Orr has a year left on his contract with the National Hockey League Bruins which calls for a reported \$250,000 annually.

McKee boosts B.C. to win

VANCOUVER — Former Victorian Russ McKee's home run lifted B.C. All-Stars to the Canadian senior amateur baseball championship Sunday at Capilano Stadium.

B.C., which lost 6-4, to defending champion Calgary Jimmies earlier in the day, defeated the Albertans, 4-2, to take first place in the 11-team double-knockout tournament.

McKee, who last year played baseball in Calgary and helped the Jimmies win the title, provided the margin of victory with a two-run

homer in the third inning. The teams exchanged single runs in the first and fourth innings.

McKee, who played for Farmer Construction of the Victoria Senior Amateur League two years ago and now plays in the Vancouver Metro League, led the B.C. batters with 10 hits, including four home runs, in 19 trips.

City girls on net tour

Four Victoria girls left Sunday with the B.C. junior tennis team, which will be competing for the next three weeks on the Pacific Northwest Tennis Circuit.

Brenda Cameron, Victoria City Closed champion, Andrie Levey, provincial 14-and-under champion and Jennifer and Nina Blend were selected to the team, which will play in tournaments at Portland, Tacoma and Everett.

In August, they will compete for the B.C. team in the Canadian junior championships at Ottawa.

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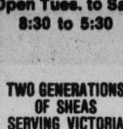
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Dream turns nightmare, kayak venture given up

By STEPHEN BREWER
Colonist Reporter

A dream of paddling around Vancouver Island in a 17½-foot kayak ended Thursday in a nightmare of howling winds, towering waves and whirlpools for a Victoria man and his 13-year-old son.

"We very nearly drowned — we were in the water for 2½ hours," Max Seelenmayer, 62, of 1980 Fort, told the Colonist in an interview Saturday.

Seelenmayer and his son, Max Jr., were dumped from their kayak into the frigid waters of Seymour Narrows, just north of Campbell River, after they disregarded the advice of fishermen in the area to wait at least a day before

attempting to try the treacherous passage.

"I'm happy we're alive," the elder Seelenmayer said.

"It's my fault, I should have listened to the fishermen."

"But we were already behind in our schedule, so we thought we'd try it... it was only two miles."

"Two miles, yes, but two miles of the most treacherous water on this coast," a Campbell River fisherman familiar with the waters said Saturday.

"That's a bad stretch of water there, even if you are familiar with it and know what you are doing."

Seelenmayer said Saturday: "We were fighting winds were told later were blowing at about 50 knots. "Then this

wall of water ran over us... we were pulled into a whirlpool."

"The boat went around three, four times and we sank below the level of the rest of the water."

The elder Seelenmayer managed to get out of the boat, only to be sucked even further under water; his son remained trapped in the boat, though he eventually did get out and made his way to the surface.

Almost miraculously, father and son surfaced very close to one another and the remains of their craft.

"We couldn't make for the nearest shore, which was only a short distance away, because of the currents... we had to swim almost three miles before we could land."

Incredibly, the two made that 2½-hour swim towing a bag with some of their clothing and a sleeping bag, in water so cold that survival time is given as 45 minutes.

The pair were thrown into the water at about 8 p.m. When they finally made the

beach, at about 10:30, night had fallen.

Exhausted and "numb from the cold," the Seelenmayers wrung out their soaking sleeping bag and prepared to spend the night on the beach.

At 10 the next morning, they were spotted by a passing tug, picked up and returned to Campbell River, where they were put on a bus for home.

"We were very cold, numb from the cold," the elder Seelenmayer said, "but we never panicked."

"We're both good swimmers, we made it and didn't even catch a cold."

The Victoria taxi driver and his son who set out from Wilsons Beach July 2 intent on circumnavigating the Island in 30 days, have not given up their dream, though.

"We'll try again... not right away, probably not until next year, but we'll try again," Seelenmayer said.

The two will have to get a new boat and equipment, he said, but they "have learned a lot from this trip to help us next time."

Horse riders, cyclists under fire

CUMBERLAND—Keep your horse off the road and your bicycle off the sidewalk was the message from Cumberland council.

Cumberland aldermen gave their support to residents who are complaining about

youngsters riding their bicycles on the sidewalk and horse riders using the road.

Council agreed that complaints about horses being ridden over boulevards and along lanes are legitimate, and they warned that a bylaw covering these animals will be strictly enforced.

Aldermen also said they feared a serious accident could result unless the practice of riding bicycles on sidewalks is curbed immediately. The RCMP will be asked to warn young offenders.

NFL trade

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets acquired running back Bob Greshman from Houston Oilers for defensive tackle John Little in a National Football League trade Thursday.

Student drama group tours Island centres

COURTENAY—Six Grade 12 Vanier high school students will tour Vancouver Island communities later this month and in August, presenting melodramas and comedies by James Thurber.

The West Wind Theatre company, operating with an

Opportunities for Youth grant, open their tour Friday night at the Arts Alliance Centre here.

Included in the itinerary are performances at several northern Vancouver Island communities, the Gulf Islands, Hornby and Denman Islands and, possibly, at some logging camps.

Students participating in the venture are Leslie Jones, Louise Chown, Chris Beck, Robert Garrison, Raymond Heid and Heidi Hespe.

Group buys property

CUMBERLAND — Council has approved the sale of a wing of the former high school here to the Comox Valley Cerebral Palsy and Neurological Association for \$39,000.

The purchase price includes the building and a tract of land 300 feet deep and 139 feet wide facing on Dunsmuir Avenue. An access road and parking area is also included.

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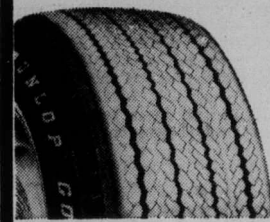
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WHILE THEY LAST

Horne Lake

Hunting
cougars
allowed

NANAIMO — The information and education department of the Fish and Wildlife Branch in Nanaimo, has announced that cougar hunting is to be allowed in the Horne Lake area, west of Parksville, this winter.

The area has been closed to cougar hunting since 1973, while the branch conducted a long-term study of the animals.

However, a branch spokesman said, the hunting ban will be lifted along with the study in that area, in time for the hunting season this fall. The season will be in effect from November 29 to May 31.

Bag limit per hunter will be one animal.

Officials of the department are asking, however, that hunters take extra care while hunting in the area, to be on the watch for tagged or collared cougars. These animals should not be shot or harassed in any way since they are part of the on-going study.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch asks all hunters to report all sightings of tagged and collared animals to the nearest branch office.

The branch emphasizes, however, that no hunting will be allowed this year in the area lying within the watersheds of French Creek, Englishmen River and all that area south of the Englishmen River, in the north watershed of the Nanaimo River.

The branch said that if a conflict arises due to lack of responsibility on the part of hunters, the Horne Lake area will again be closed to hunting.

More news
of Island

Page 11

Board seeks changes
to speed up rezoning

By CRAIG MEREDITH
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — Legislative changes are being requested to speed up the rezoning process of the Cowichan Valley region.

The regional directors have made the request after a relatively simple rezoning application for a parcel of land took more than five months to

process "because of a duplication of effort on the part of the municipal affairs department."

Under the Municipal Act, decisions on land use responsibility in a region district still remain essentially in the hands of the department. The region district in essence acts in an advisory capacity.

Regional planner for the Cow-

ichan Valley, Ken Stinson, said in a letter to the department that the constant constraints levied against the districts during the past years have reduced the region's planning function to a field crew of advisors gathering data.

"It is ridiculous," he said. "The region districts are expected to produce region plans and planning documents but they are finally nothing more than advisors."

He said the legislative constraints also give the region districts no direct authority over crown provincial forests, agricultural land reserves and tree farms.

The regional board's bylaws are also subject to the Island Trust, formed a year and a half ago to protect the interests of the Gulf Islands.

Stinson said that, amazingly enough, many pieces of legislation, such as the Health Act, which has much greater power than any regional legislation, is not subject to any review by the provincial departments.

"Subdivisions created under this act now have sewage running in the ditches and have a lack of water supply," he said.

The board has asked the municipal affairs department to review the whole process of rezoning, with the main concern being the delegation of authority so land uses can evolve locally.

Police praise
pub managers

NANAIMO — Nanaimo RCMP, which recently resumed their crackdown on minors frequenting licensed premises, are satisfied with the results of their efforts.

The crackdown, first started last spring, and introduced again 11 days ago, after complaints were received by police that some drinking establishments were allowing large numbers of minors to purchase liquor on the premises.

On July 4, police and members of the probation service visited several beer parlors and charged seven persons with being minors on licensed premises. Four of

them, police said, were found in one establishment.

Saturday, Cst. K. W. Pearson of the general investigation section, said several establishments were visited Friday night but no minors were found.

"Police are happy with the conscientious and responsible manner in which managers of these establishments are running their businesses," Pearson said.

He said the checks were conducted throughout Friday evening without incident and there were no signs of rowdiness at any of the establishments entered by police.



Workers picket Crofton mill

Members of Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, Local 2, picket main gate of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Crofton pulp and paper mill as office

and management staff arrive for work Monday. The 1,000 workers walked out Friday night. (For more details see story on front page.)

B.C. government set to move
into coastal steamship tours

The provincial government will move into the coastal steamship tour business next summer if Canadian National Railway accepts a \$1 bid for the Prince George.

In announcing the nominal bid Resources Minister Robert Williams said that after a small fire at the rear of her main deck earlier this year CN cancelled the sum-

mer run of the Prince George and offered her for sale as scrap.

CN officials in Vancouver said they had no knowledge of the \$1 bid.

If purchased the vessel would join the Princess Marguerite as part of the fleet of the B.C. Steamship Ltd., a crown corporation formed a few weeks ago to operate the

Victoria-Seattle-Port Angeles runs.

In making the announcement on the latest purchase bid Williams said that Transport Minister Robert Strachan would be joining the board of directors of the new corporation because of his experience with B.C. Ferries which Strachan heads.

Williams said the scrap value of the Prince George has been estimated at \$200,000 and that already bids have been received from around the world at close to that figure.

"But we feel it would be wrong for the CN, a federal crown corporation, to ignore the need for this ship on the B.C. coast," Williams said. "We feel it would be wrong for CN to sell this ship for uses like a hotel which would not be in keeping with her tradition. We, as citizens of Canada, have been subsidizing the CN for years and it would be only just for the federal government and the CN to make sure that this ship was put to proper use in Canada, in B.C. on the B.C. coast."

While the \$1 bid is low, Williams said it would cost a minimum of \$200,000 to put the ship back into action and that annual maintenance could run as high as \$200,000.

The minister said the \$1 bid was accompanied with a full commitment that the provincial government will restore the ship to proper use "in B.C. on a much-neglected coastline."

Strachan said the commit-

ment to fully restore the ship was the key to the \$1 bid. "This price is low (but) ships have been purchased in the past from the federal government and the CN for this price," Strachan said. "We feel the government cannot ignore the commitment."

If the deal goes through, the ship will make weekly round trips up and down the coast calling at Powell River, Campbell River, Alert Bay, Nanaimo, Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Klemtu, Zetudale, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, Kincolth and Stewart.

Williams said it was also possible that the vessel would carry some freight.

"We feel this would provide new interest and long needed service to the isolated communities along the coast as well as being a successful tourist attraction," Williams said.

Municipal airport
in beauty contest

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Campbell River municipal airport is being entered in a beauty contest. Council decided this week to enter the airport in a province-wide beauti-

fication contest being conducted by Park and Tilford Distilleries. Other Comox Valley municipalities have yet to decide on their entries for the annual competition.



'Fantastic, thrilling experience'

Sergeant Nora Haan, 15, of Comox received the traditional dousing by classmates after she became first woman member of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets to complete successful solo flight in glider. Miss Haan said her 12-minute flight in Switzer glider was "fantastic, thrilling experience." Glider has a 51-foot wing span. This is the

first year women cadets have been permitted to take glider training. Miss Haan is one of 15 girls and 60 boys taking flying scholarship training at Cassidy Airport south of Nanaimo. She joined the cadets three years ago, and is member of the Courtenay squadron.

7,000 involved

Fishermen talks
collapse,
strike July 25

Talks between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the British Columbia Fisheries Association have collapsed, Jack Nichol, union secretary-treasurer, said Monday.

The union, representing 7,000 shoreworkers, tendermen and salmon net fishermen, has set a strike for July 25.

Nichol said the association, representing the fish packing companies, asked the union to

allow mediator Fred Geddes to re-enter the dispute in an unofficial capacity but the union rejected the move and decided not to meet with Geddes and the association today.

Nichols said if the companies decided to get "closer to the crunch" the union would reverse its decision and allow

Geddes to attempt a settlement.

The fishermen are seeking 80 cents a pound for sockeye salmon and have been offered 52 cents. Tendermen want an increase of \$30 a day on their current pay of \$55 and shoreworkers want their base rate of \$4.76 an hour increased by \$2 in a one-year contract.

Desolation Sound

161 acres purchased
for park expansion

CAMPBELL RIVER — Expansion of the Desolation Sound provincial Marine Park, a popular moorage and

recreation area for local boaters, has been announced by the provincial government.

Authorization has been given for the purchase of 161 acres of land, including almost one mile of water frontage within the marine park.

Purchase price, negotiated with the owners, Edwin and Paula Johnson; Richard and Virginia Morris, is \$165,000.

Apartment
complex
backed

COURTENAY — Excavation has started for a new 32-unit apartment complex on the Back Road, after receipt of a \$512,221 loan from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The one-storey complex is being constructed by Rudi Schumacher of Courtenay Construction and his partner Stanley Hagen of Tayco Paving, on land acquired from Jack Vickers.

Persons earning not less than \$12,000 a year and not more than \$15,000 a year will be eligible for ownership of an apartment.

Parksville bylaw
to control
all subdivisions

By MILDRED KURTZ
Colonist Correspondent

PARKSVILLE — A new subdivision control by-law introduced by Parksville village council makes it mandatory for all future subdivisions be built according to a plan of survey by a B.C. Land surveyor.

Also introduced and read three times was a by-law to control the operation of off-highway recreation vehicles. The by-law restricts the use of any motorized vehicle, including motorcycles, on public lands, particularly beaches, or on private land without permission of the owner.

Violations will result in a fine not to exceed \$500 or alternate penalty. Complaints about motorcycles being used at Parksville beach resulted in the by-law.

Municipal clerk, Peter McKechnie, was authorized by Mayor Ray Young to set up a committee to decide on a project for the use of a natural gas revenue grant from the provincial government. A letter from the municipal affairs department stated that the grant must be used for a specific project and the request deadline is July 31.

In other council business, Young volunteered to join a rock-picking bee at the Community Park ball field and asked for volunteers. The tentative date is July 20. Municipal works superintendent P.J. Baker reported considerable work still to be done to the playing field. Recommendations for upgrading the field came in a letter from Parksville Recreation Commission.

The need for a permanent bus depot was stressed in a letter from Parksville Chamber of Commerce, and council also received a letter of complaint from visitors to Parksville, who were put to great inconvenience by the lack of a proper bus station.

Council agreed that copies of both letters regarding the coach line be sent to the Hon. Robert Williams, M.L.A., local member Robert Skelly and the head of the bus company.

Parksville council recently supported a protest by a survival group against the proposed nuclear station in Washington State.

A request from the Canadian Pacific Railway for water service is being studied, and negotiations being re-opened for water rights in the area.

Celebration at Priory for 100th birthday

Family and friends of Mrs. Mary Essery gathered at St. Mary's Priory Monday afternoon to help celebrate her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Essery, born in Richmond, Surrey, England, trained as a nurse in a London hospital and emigrated to Victoria in 1917.

She lived for a time on a farm in the area known as

Keating, close to Keating Cross Road, then moved to Cobble Hill.

At that time, travel over the Malahat was made by horse and wagon on a narrow, gravel road. The family furniture was shipped by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The Esserys stayed at Cobble Hill for three years, then moved to Duncan. In 1946 Mrs. Essery moved back to Keating.

Mrs. Essery took to farming and was known for her flower and vegetable garden. She raised ducks, geese, chickens, rabbits and other animals. She sold 50 pounds of butter a week to the Cowichan Merchants store in Duncan and shipped eggs to the old Piggly Wiggly store in Victoria and to David Spencer Ltd.

She brought up six children, five of whom now are living in Sooke, Metchosin and Keating. She has 14 grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saanichton, for 20 years and St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchosin, for the past nine years. She has been a resident of St. Mary's Priory for five years.

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One year term given on drug possession

A 24-year-old Victoria man, who had 1,900 "hits" of LSD in his home Feb. 28, was sentenced Friday in Victoria County Court to one year in jail for possession of the drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Kenneth Christian Jones, who had been arrested at his home at 1331 Pandora, was sentenced by Judge M. L. T. Drake after being found guilty at the end of a trial in June.

Jones admitted four previous narcotics convictions,

three for possession and one for possession for the purpose of trafficking.

In the same court, Drake sentenced Mark Graham Murray, 26, address not known, to six months in jail and a two-year term of probation. Murray was found guilty in June after a trial on a charge of possession in March, 1974, of three \$20 "papers" of cocaine at a Victoria home for the purpose of trafficking.

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Ladyslipper Lake in central part of Cathedral Park

B.C. adds to Interior parkland

The provincial government has decided to add a large stretch of wilderness to Cathedral Park, southwest of Keremeos in the Interior, close to the U.S. border.

The decision of the province's Environment and Land Use Committee to enlarge the park from 18,000 to 82,000 acres, has been announced by Recreation Minister Jack Radford.

The park is in a region of alpine lakes, meadows and sub-alpine forest. When it was created in 1968 the park did not include scenic Wall Creek meadows of Haystack Lakes, and did not follow natural boundaries.

The extension will add a substantial wilderness

buffer surrounding the park core as well as attractive riverside land along the Ashnola River and Ewart Creek, the minister said.

Studies of forest resources in the expansion area showed the forest land was not of high quality because of acidity and altitude.

Nevertheless, an eight per cent reduction in total potential timber harvest in the Ashnola public sustained yield unit will be necessary.

Mineral potentials were found to be generally low.

Regulated use of summer range under existing grazing permits within the expanded park will be continued and controlled hunting will be allowed.

Quebec wants control

QUEBEC (CP) — A feud between Quebec and the federal government over control of communications in the province could boil over during a two-day communications ministers' conference starting in Ottawa today.

The province, seeking control over cultural affairs within its territory, wants jurisdiction over cable television, private radio and television, and communications companies such as Bell Canada and CN-CP Telecommunications.

The province also wants more say in the future development of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Quebec.

Premier Robert Bourassa reaffirmed in a radio interview during the weekend that Quebec's claim to jurisdiction over communications is "not negotiable" and gave his total support to the position taken by Quebec Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier in a dispute with the federal Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC).

Mr. L'Allier has insisted he is seeking a political solution in challenging the CRTC's traditional right to license cablevision outlets in the province. The confrontations he has provoked may force a showdown in the Supreme Court of Canada and a tougher federal position.

Observers say Quebec's actions are aimed at gaining legal recognition for the Quebec public service board, a provincial communications licensing body similar to the CRTC.

Confrontation seems certain in light of a statement in a recent interview by Gerard Pelletier, federal communications minister, that Ottawa is prepared to involve the provinces directly in policy and regulatory decisions on communications but will not grant a transfer of constitutional jurisdiction.

The current battleground is a large area in eastern Quebec including Mont Joli, Rimouski, Matane and Sayabec.

On April 30, 1974, Francois Dionne of Matane obtained a CRTC licence to install cable television service in the entire area. But when he applied for a provincial licence, the public service board only consented to grant him Matane and Sayabec.

Insecticide made 40 ill

MONTREAL (CP)—Food consumed at a motel last week by 40 persons who later became ill contained a highly toxic insecticide, an analysis disclosed Monday. Analysts warned that those affected could suffer dangerous after-effects.

Canada leaves it to energy body

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will rely on the International Atomic Energy Agency to oversee its nuclear reactors in other countries despite the possibility agency safeguards may be inferior, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland-Durham) had said in the Commons that there is worldwide criticism that the Vienna-based agency cannot do its job properly because of a staff shortage.

Macdonald replied that the usual terms of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty require that the agency supervise the operation of reactors in other countries. He said the agency has the "confidence and support of so many countries." Lawrence retorted that "we don't believe the NPT is strong enough."

He said that India's nuclear bomb, developed through Canadian technology, is proof the agency is ineffective.

But Macdonald said the agency and the treaty did not exist when India acquired a Canadian-built research reactor, which produces plutonium in its spent fuel. Plutonium is used for nuclear bombs.

The situation has been brought to a head by, among other things, the proposed sale of a Candu reactor to Argentina.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said he has asked Argentina for permission to make public details of a draft contract between the two countries, but that this had not been received.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that he will table the relevant papers in the Commons when permission is received.

Some fish safety ideas rapped

'They're impractical'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A transport ministry official says that some safety recommendations in a ministry inquiry report on record casualties among B.C. herring fishermen this spring are impractical.

Herb Buchanan, regional director, thinks that increased safety inspection of fishing boats to the extent recommended in the report would mean large numbers of new inspectors.

"If we have to inspect all vessels down to nine tons

every two years as it recommends, we'll have to hire 20 to 30 new people," Buchanan said in an interview.

"And these people don't grow on trees — there is a problem of finding people with the proper skills."

The ministry inspects vessels 13 tons or larger every four years, he said, adding that about 2,000 additional vessels would be affected by the report.

He said he would like to see emphasis put on report recommendations for increased training for fishermen on safety, navigation and related factors.

The report, tabled Friday in the Commons by Transport Minister Jean Marchand, recommended a B.C. government sponsored training course on the fundamentals of stability beginning this winter.

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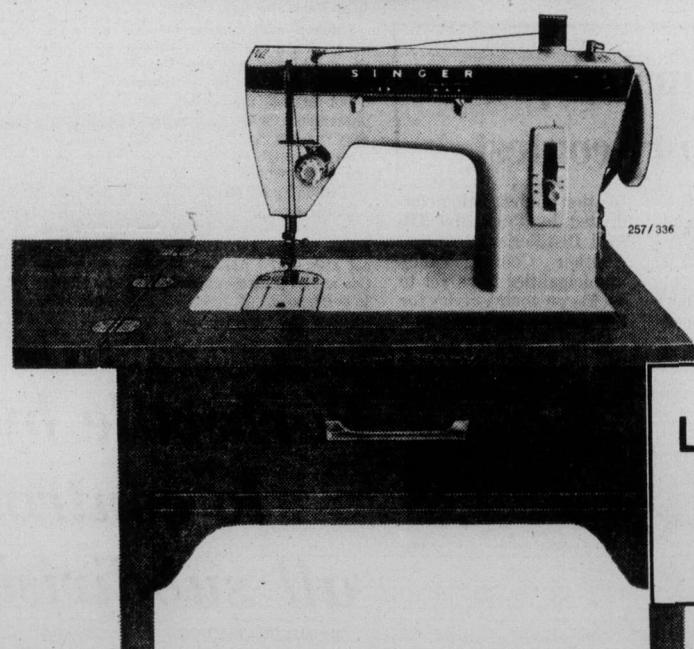
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Court set back for Indira

NEW DELHI—The Indian Supreme Court handed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a legal setback Monday in her effort to get quick resolution of a court battle which threatens her grip on power.

A four-man panel presided by Chief Justice Aji Nath Ray overruled pleas by Mrs. Gandhi's legal team that hearings begin next week on her appeal from a conviction of election irregularities.

Ray instead bowed to entreaties from lawyers for

jailed Socialist leader Raj Narain that hearings be delayed for at least four weeks, setting Aug. 11 as opening day for the crucial showdown.

With arguments expected by both sides to take three to four weeks—and with another two weeks for the supreme court to deliberate—it appears Mrs. Gandhi's fate in court will not be known until the middle of September.

This leaves India in suspense for another two months on the outcome of an appeal that might determine whether Mrs. Gandhi remains in power, since the mandatory penalty for election law convictions is a six-year ban on holding elective office.

NAMES in the NEWS

been postponed again. Word this spring was that the U.S. state secretary's visit, postponed several times, would be in mid-July. But the external affairs department now says the secretary could not make it. He has planned to visit Ottawa since September, 1973, but has had to postpone the visit because of the pressure of world events.



Kissinger... visit delayed

OTTAWA—Henry Kissinger's visit to Ottawa has

NAPLES, Italy—Naples nightwatchman Antonio Lama

Director admits break-ins by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley acknowledged Monday that the FBI has carried out break-ins for national security investigations, beginning as early as the Second World War and continuing through the 1960s.

At a news conference, Kelley declined to say how many break-ins were conducted. He characterized the number as "a few" and "not many."

Kelley said he has not been asked to authorize any break-ins since becoming FBI director two years ago.

He defended the break-ins and said FBI personnel "acted in good faith" in authorizing and conducting them.

In 1966, Kelley said, "all such activity was terminated" except for break-ins considered necessary for foreign-related counter-intelligence activity.

He declined to say how many break-ins have been conducted since 1966.

EDMONTON — Ollie Nolles of Edmonton finally convinced her husband it was a snake, not a tie, curled round the foot of her bed. He caught it and turned it over to police. But no one has claimed the five-foot black python valued at about \$200.

MADRID — Otto Skorzeny, 67, a former SS colonel who led some of the most daring German commando raids in the Second World War, died at his home of bronchial cancer.

EDMONTON — Ollie Nolles of Edmonton finally convinced her husband it was a snake, not a tie, curled round the foot of her bed. He caught it and turned it over to police. But no one has claimed the five-foot black python valued at about \$200.

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'Rank discrimination' 10-cent gas tax blasted

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs redoubled pressure on the government Monday to abandon the controversial 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax announced in the June 23 budget.

"There must be a more realistic method," said Robert Coates (N.C.-Cumberland-Colchester North), one of a string of MPs to oppose the proposal as debate resumed in the Commons.

He said the tax, which took effect immediately but needs legislation to make it permanent, weighs most heavily on the poor, the helpless and working people.

He called it "rank discrimination" and gave full backing to a motion introduced earlier by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield to delay the bill for six months.

"It should have a six-month hoist," Coates said. "As a matter of fact it should be hoisted and thrown over the moon."

Max Saltzman (NDP-Wa-

terloo-Cambridge) disputed the government's argument that the tax was imposed, in part, as a conservation measure.

"This is not a conservation proposal at all. It is a way of raising tax revenues and of trying to cover up that the minister (Finance Minister John Turner) has badly miscalculated the revenues he was going to receive."

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quiet Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING — the Gardens by daylight... stage entertainment... romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clark, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattio. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Hummettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Turkey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Hummettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

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THE OLD FORGE — including "The Coal Bin," "Botter Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

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VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 & 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Also films, Art Exhibition.

UNDERGROUND

Now Appearing... "LOVECHAIN"
— the maddest Band Breaks in Town

Next week... "CLEAR LOGIC"

\$100 PRIZE MONEY
\$50 1st, \$25 2nd and 3rd

TUES.: Talent Contest Night
WED.: "The Great Tricycle Race"
THURS.: Foxy Lady Dance Contest
FRI. and SAT.: Dancing 'til 2:00 a.m.

"THE JETS"

DINNER SPECIAL
NEW YORK SIRLOIN 2 12.95
5-Course Dinner Dinners

Free Banquet Rooms Available

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Lots of Free Parking
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Accused free on orders, not in error

VANCOUVER (AP) — A police report on an investigation into the inadvertent release Friday of a man charged with murder from the city jail showed Monday that at least two constables were aware of the murder charge but released the man only because they were following orders.

Leonard Laforge, 24, was released after a theft charge was disposed of in provincial court.

He claimed the following day, after he had turned himself back in to police, that he tried to tell several constables that he should not be freed, but he said his protests were ignored.

He was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment after Bradley Ellis Orr, 25, of Vancouver, was stabbed to death.

The report said, however, that constables on duty at the time in the jail denied that Laforge had told them he should not be released.

TONITE

THE Elvis Presley STORY

CHAPTER SEVEN
The Movie Era: I
A Decade for Seclusion

Filming "Blue Hawaii," "The Memphis Mafia," Elvis' love for motorcycles plus the "Memphis Mafia" become "TV's Man Anghel." "On Blackwell writes more for Elvis. Elvis achieves his 37th million-selling record. Elvis' social life as an inside look at Elvis' girl. The World's Fair: A guided tour of Graceland, Elvis' Memphis estate, by Victor Presley.

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
ON CTV 900

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JAMES COTTON BAND

JULY 20th
McPherson Playhouse

TWO SHOWS:
7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
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Limited Engagement

"TOMORROW"

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DINING • DANCING NIGHTLY
Mon.-Fri. 'til 2:00 a.m.,
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850 BLANSHARD 385-6787 385-4211

MONDAY-TUESDAY "KITSCH"

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

"CHINOOK"

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384-2922 1318 BROAD ST. 595-6433

APPEARING THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"SHOOTER"

Canada's No. 1 Recording Band

AT **The Bacchanalia**

woke up Sunday morning to find his wife snipping off his nose with a pair of scissors. Police said that when he awakened, his wife ran off and has not been seen since. Lama went to a hospital where surgeons sewed up a large wound across both nostrils. Police said they assumed the attacked was a result of a family quarrel.

MADRID — Otto Skorzeny, 67, a former SS colonel who led some of the most daring German commando raids in the Second World War, died at his home of bronchial cancer.

EDMONTON — Ollie Nolles of Edmonton finally convinced her husband it was a snake, not a tie, curled round the foot of her bed. He caught it and turned it over to police. But no one has claimed the five-foot black python valued at about \$200.

Phoenix SUMMER THEATRE

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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
By Woody Allen
Onstage 8 p.m.
Uvic Campus 477-4821

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Authentic English Dinners
Every Sunday 3.95

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RESERVATIONS 386-1391

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TUESDAY-LADIES' NIGHT
STEAK & LOBSTER or CRAB LEGS
5.50 for Ladies
Piano and Organ Entertainment
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Featuring
"THE HARD TIMES BAND"

Fridays
Saturdays

Dining 7-9
Dancing 9-2

2915 DOUGLAS ST. INGRAHAM HOTEL 385-6731

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TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

BE OUR GUEST IN THE CABARET
Monday through Thursday
with
THE KING JAMES VERSION
featuring Patti James

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE
FINE DINING • FOUR LOVELY ROOMS TO STAY IN
TWO ROOMS OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

BETTY HALL JONES appearing
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VICTORIA, B.C.
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AN EXCITING ACADEMY AWARD WINNING DOUBLE BILL

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

MATURE
Last 3 Days

1 SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7 P.M.
CHINATOWN 7 P.M.
EXPRESS 9:10 P.M.

Chinatown

DOUBLE BILL ENDS WED.

A STANLEY DONEN FILM OF LERNER AND LOEW'S
THE LITTLE PRINCE

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Gregory Peck Presents

The Dove

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GENERAL ENT. DOORS AT 7:00
"THE LITTLE PRINCE" at 7:20
"THE DOVE" at 8:50

Adults \$2.25 G. Age \$1.00
Students \$1.75 Children \$1.00

MOVIE GUIDE

"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"

Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith
David Janssen George Hamilton
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro

MATURE-WARNING: Frequent coarse language.
Some nudity. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ROYAL 605 Broughton 383-9771

WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:15

"the RETURN 3RD of the Pink Panther"

COLOR
ICORONET

WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:15

THE KING OF MURDER, INC.

'LEPKE'

MATURE-WARNING: Violence throughout. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ICAPITOL 605 Yates 384-6971

WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:15

THE BOOK THE MOVIE

The Happy Hooker

ADDED FEATURE "W"

TILLYCUM DRINK

GATES 9:00
SHOW AT DUSK

Tommy

MATURE
SHOWTIMES
SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
MON. TO THURS.
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:05

Elton John is The Pinball Wizard

HAIDA 808 YATES STREET 382-4278

7 ACADEMY AWARDS "THE STING"

PLUS
"SUGARLAND EXPRESS"

MATURE
NIGHTLY EXPRESS 7:10
STING 9:10

COCKING HOUSE CINEMA 2 8040 AT BROADVIEW 385-5434

JAWS

MATURE
Warning: Some frightening and gory scenes. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET 382-0512

DAILY AT 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10

A FILM BY LUIS BUNUEL "THE PHANTOM OF LIBERTÉ"

MATURE: Some nudity, religious sequences may offend some. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

NIGHTLY AT 7:15, 9:25

BARBRA STREISAND JAMES CAAN

MATURE
Warning: Occasional swearing
R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET 382-0512

SUN., MATINEES 1:45, 4:25
NIGHTLY AT 6:50, 9:15

Funny Lady

Poyekhali and A-OK for a celestial chase

U.S.-Soviet quintet aloft today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The American space ship Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz craft, built and manned by countries separated by ideology and distance, launch their adventure in detente today as they head for the first international rendezvous in space.

If tradition and schedule hold, the Soyuz crew will say "Poyekhali" ("Let's go") at 5:20 a.m. B.C. time from the Baikonur cosmodrome.

A U.S. Apollo that lifts off from Cape Canaveral 7½ hours later at 12:50 p.m. will start the celestial chase. The ships are scheduled to dock over West Germany on Thursday. The linkup will be complete when Apollo com-

mander Thomas Stafford and his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Leonov, embrace and shake hands.

As spacecraft, rockets and crews neared flight readiness, Cape meteorologists made their most optimistic weather forecast in a week of uncertainty.

"I think the weather will be fine," a launch official said.

Stafford and his fellow crew members, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton, who were reported in good spirits, flew T-38 jet trainers in brilliant sunshine Monday morning,

then spent the rest of the day practising Russian.

Following a Soviet pre-flight tradition, Leonov and co-pilot Valeri Kubasov visited the "memorial homes" of S. T. Korolev and Yuri Gagarin, two Soviet space heroes. Korolev was architect of the Soviet space program. Gagarin, the Soviet Union's first

Continued on Page 2

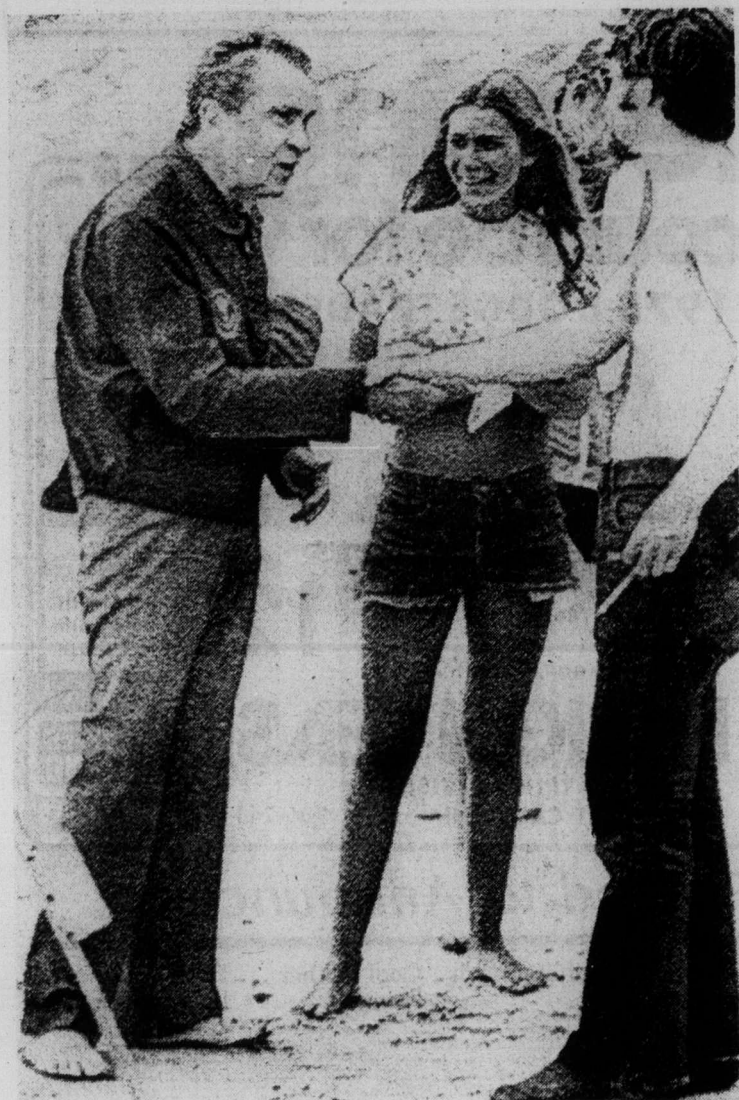


Astronauts Stafford, Brand, Slayton; cosmonauts Leonov, Kubasov with docked models

Apollo liftoff, linkup on TV

TORONTO (CP) — CBC will provide live television coverage today at 12:30 p.m. B.C. time of the scheduled launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

of the Apollo spacecraft which is to link up with a Soviet craft. All five U.S. and Canadian networks plan coverage of the link-up around noon Thursday.



Developing nations 'sapping' UN role

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a sharply worded major policy speech, warned Monday night that the alignment of developing nations is sapping the effectiveness of the United Nations.

The speech was delivered at a dinner for the Institute of World Affairs at the University of Wisconsin. Kissinger said if developing nations persist in trying to use the United Nations for their own selfish ends the organization would not be able to fulfil its charter.

BOBBY SHOCK

WARRINGTON, England (UPI) — A bobby directing traffic at a busy intersection was hit by lightning Monday. The bolt struck the point of his traditional blue hat.

Petrolman James Allen, 20, escaped injury except for mild shock and a headache. "I felt a blow on the head," Allen said, "and then I felt like I had been plugged into the mains."

Moving story

Former U.S. president Nixon takes barefoot stroll on beach near his San Clemente, Calif. home and greets Brenda Waterman of Torrance, Calif., and unidentified man. Reports Monday said Nixon is considering a move to New York to engage in projects with millionaire Robert Abplanalp, a close friend.

Inside, outside help suspected in escape

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

Daniel Bradley Cain, the young Victoria West resident charged with taking two hostages in a seven-hour Greater Victoria drama April 8, may have had both inside and outside help in his escape from the Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich, officials said Monday.

One day before his scheduled return to the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster, Cain went out Sunday night through a window from which the bars had been previously removed by persons un-



Cain
... on loose again

known" and then made his way to a parking lot where a car may have picked him up.

Saanich police, in charge of the new search for Cain, 19, said late Monday road patrols were stepped up throughout Greater Victoria and added a warning to householders to use caution in opening doors to strangers.

Inspector Ted Owens, the searchmaster, said anyone seeing the slight, five-foot-five, 125-pound Cain should phone Saanich police at 388-4321 or the nearest police

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Split in three-union front

Pulp men won't wait

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for the two unions representing almost 12,000 pulp workers in B.C. said Monday that their members will be off the job as originally scheduled Wednesday.

The pulp workers, members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp,

Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, had set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. Wednesday along with the 29,000-member International Woodworkers of America, representing the province's woodworkers.

Leaders of all three unions met Monday night for more

than two hours and then announced a split in their previously-united approach toward this year's contract talks.

Jack Munro, IWA spokesman, said his union's executive voted to ask the membership to stay on the job until Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon of the B.C. Supreme Court completes his appointment as special mediator. Hutcheon was appointed Saturday by Labor Minister William King. He was given 21 days to complete his non-binding report.

Hutcheon said earlier Monday that he hoped to meet with both sides in the dispute Wednesday for an organizational meeting.

However, following Monday night's meeting, Art Gruntman, CPU spokesman, and Stan Shewaga, PPWC spokesman, said their workers will be off the job as originally scheduled.

The two leaders said they thought it would be impossible to get what they termed a decent settlement except through direct bargaining with Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the companies.

The three unions were to meet today to decide the future of a liaison committee that was originally intended to provide a unified front to the industry in negotiations.

All three unions will appear before Hutcheon on Wednesday to discuss the ground rules for his mediation talks but, by then, pulp and paper operations in the province will be closed.

By Monday, 10 of the province's 20 pulp mills — two on the Island — were shut down either by workers walking off or by the companies for maintenance. Operations in the woods section were not greatly affected.

Most of the 3,800 men already off the job in the province were from Island mills. B.C. Forest Products Ltd. was hit Friday night when 1,000 workers walked out at the company's Crofton mill. On Sunday, 1,000 employees at the Elk Falls division of Crown Zellerbach at Campbell River walked off the job.

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Woods tieup becoming nation-wide

Canadian Press

British Columbia and Ontario are leading the way into what may become a national strike by the majority of Canada's 80,000 pulp and paper workers.

Walkouts have begun in those provinces as unions battle for wage increases as high as 41 per cent. Industry spokesmen have predicted that all the industry's workers with expired contracts could be on the picket lines by late summer.

Workers in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are still negotiating or have just reached the conciliation stage. Strikes in those two regions are not expected before August.

On the Prairies, negotiations are to begin today at the Prince Albert Pulp Mill in Saskatchewan.

The situation is the most drastic in British Columbia, where closures of operations continued to spread despite a provincial government appeal to stay on the job while a judge acting as a special mediator attempts to draw the two sides together.

Members of the province's three forest unions earlier had set Wednesday as the date for a general walkout by the province's 50,000 workers.

In Ontario, five mills owned by Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. have been closed and an official of the Canadian Paperworkers Union at the union's Montreal headquarters expected at least two more northern Ontario centres would experience walkouts by the end of the week.

Three mills near Thunder Bay have been closed, along with one in Iroquois Falls and Sault Ste Marie. About 2,300 workers are affected. The next two expected to face strikes are at Sturgeon Falls and Thorold. Almost 900 workers are employed at these two mills.

In Smooth Rock Falls, 385 Abitibi workers are awaiting the outcome of a strike vote.

Most other Ontario mills owned by other companies are heading into conciliation.

The demands by the pulp and paper workers vary by region and union.

In the West, the International Woodworkers of America has called for a one-year, \$1-an-hour or 19.6-per-cent pay increase.

Also in the West, the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers Union, have proposed a 29.2-per-cent, \$1.50-an-hour wage jump over one year.

In eastern Canada, where the Canadian Paperworkers Union is the dominant force, a 41-per-cent wage increase is being demanded also in a one-year contract.

Most company offers have not been published, although in Ontario wage increases as high as 25 per cent were refused by the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

B.C. had acquired 325 acres

Surrey rejects refinery

would have supported a plebiscite on the issue.

Premier Barrett, who planned to use Alberta crude for the refinery, had earlier said that the government would not impose the refinery on a municipality that did not want it.

Other sites being considered for the refinery are Clinton and Merritt in the Interior.

The provincial government had earlier acquired 325 acres in the municipality for \$1.5 million as a step toward a refinery that would occupy 300 acres and have a buffer zone of 500 acres.

Aldermen who voted against the refinery questioned economic and environmental reports on it prepared by the provincial government.

200 patients sent home by hospitals

More than 200 patients have been sent home from Victoria's two major hospitals as the threat of a technicians' strike looms over Victoria General.

All emergency and maternity patients (except for one mother who went into Victoria General right on the verge of delivery) were sent to Royal Jubilee and surgery was cancelled at both hospitals Monday.

The region's home care service has been alerted and will be caring for many of the patients released to clear beds for emergencies, Dr. Ray LeHuquet, Jubilee's medical director, said.

The home care service provides nursing visits, physiotherapy, and homemaker services to patients referred by their doctors. It employs 13 nurses full time and has a pool of part-time workers to call on during heavy workloads, nurse supervisor Betty Short said.

Only 290 patients remained in Victoria General Monday afternoon, down from its usual capacity of 430, medical director Dr. Don Carlow reported. About 30 operations were cancelled Monday and all surgery has been cancelled today.

At Royal Jubilee, 100 patients left Sunday and close to 60 operations were cancelled Monday. Day-care surgery—those operations requiring less than a day's stay in hospital—has been scheduled for today, LeHuquet said.

ICBC talks starting?

A spokesman for striking Insurance Corp. of British Columbia workers said Monday the corporation has been in touch with the Office and Technical Employees Union to request a resumption of contract talks.

Fred Trotter, president of Local 378, said he hopes a schedule for talks will be determined today. The union had been willing to resume direct negotiations but management had called for appointment of an industrial inquiry commissioner.

The 1,800 employees have been on strike since May 30 for a first contract with the crown corporation.

Oak Bay favors spaying

Licensing an unspayed bitch in Oak Bay will cost \$15 a year in future, following council's adoption of a bylaw increasing the fee by \$5.

The licensing fee for dogs and spayed bitches will be unchanged at \$5.

The reason for the move is to encourage spaying to help curb the pet population.

"We're looking at surgery on an hour-to-hour basis," he said.

Rescheduling postponed operations is very difficult, and the hospitals don't want to cancel any surgery or release patients who could be handled safely, he said.

Some of the patients sent home had finally been taken off the hospital's long waiting list and admitted for surgery, only to have the surgery postponed. "It's very upsetting to them and worrying to doctors," LeHuquet said.

"We're agonizing over the question of what is enough" in the way of reserved beds, he said.

Space has been cleared at Jubilee to take in 39 Victoria General patients who need continuous care in the event of a strike.

Between midnight and Monday afternoon, close to 60 emergencies had been cared for at Jubilee.

Beds at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Rest Haven, Gorge Road Hospital and Queen Alexandra Solarium are not needed now, but could be called on during a strike, LeHuquet said.

Patients still in hospital are well cared for, Carlow said, but the main concern is the delay in treatment of urgent conditions.

Members of the Hospital Sciences Association at Victoria General were free to strike beginning Monday morning.

Their union includes pharmacuetical, radiological, dietary, physiotherapy, medical records, social services, nuclear medical and laboratory staff.

Strike notice has been served at 14 B.C. hospitals. By Monday night, the union's executive council had not yet decided when and at which hospitals strikes will occur, the spokesman said.

Victoria General is the only Capital Region hospital where employees have taken a strike vote.

The union sought a 17.7-per cent wage increase but hospitals agreed to the increase only for two groups representing more than half the membership, a union spokesman said in an interview from Vancouver. Eight other groups including pharmacists, physiotherapists, social workers and dietitians were offered 16.3 per cent, the spokesman said.

"It's a matter of principle," he added.



—Colonist photo by Alex Bart

Flashy entry for Tub City race

Victoria city police will be entering racing bathtub, complete with flashing light and siren—in Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race next Sunday. Team here takes craft into James Bay waters for practice. From left are constables Jim Semkiew, John McDonald,

Jim Sutherland, John Smith and Doug Potentier. Pilot will be David Hutchison, 16, whose brother Harry drove Victoria police tub in last year's race, finishing about 90th among more than 200 competing tubs. Saanich police finished about 60th.

Sidney tries again for region water

Sidney council will urge the Capital Region Board to assume responsibility for the supply and distribution of all domestic water on the Saanich Peninsula.

The resolution, passed at council's regular meeting Monday night, is the second bid by Sidney in the last two years to have the region board assume the function of supplying water.

In September 1973, along with Central Saanich and North Saanich, Sidney made the request but the region board turned it down.

At that time the board told the three municipalities to negotiate with the Greater Victoria Water Board for possible connection to its supply and distribution system.

But last October, region board chairman Jim Campbell urged Sidney to pass the

regional plan. In that event, he told a public meeting in Sidney, the board could change its letters patent to allow it to supply water. Told about Monday night's resolution, Saanich Ald. William Noel, a water board member and Saanich representative on the region board, said he concurred.

"But the main obstacle is to get Central Saanich thinking the same way," he said. Within the last few weeks, he said, he had put forward a suggestion that he would recommend to the water board that a 12-inch pipeline be installed, at no cost to Central Saanich, which would make it possible to pump Sooke water to Central Saanich municipality's pumping station.

But Ald. David Hill accused him of "dangling a carrot," Noel added.

"Central Saanich is playing poker," the Saanich alderman said. "They are getting water free from Elk Lake and selling it elsewhere. I'd rather see them get Sooke water. I was out to Elk Lake recently and it looks pretty mucky to drink."

Sidney traditionally runs short of water in the summer. Residents are being asked this year not to wash their cars or use water unnecessarily, Ald. W. W. Gardner said after Monday night's meeting.

Gardner said the water coming from some Sidney taps now has a disagreeable odor as if it had been used for washing dishes or clothes. This could presumably be water from Elk Lake pumped through from Central Saanich which usually supplies water to Sidney in the summer.

Sidney eyes fire safety

Sidney is investigating the fire safety of all apartment blocks in the municipality following the fatal fire in Victoria's Royal Olympic Hotel.

Reporting to council Monday night, Ald. W. W. Gardner said he was surprised to find "there are so many in poor condition."

He said the study was being carried out by the fire chief whose report would be presented to council.

After the meeting Gardner estimated that there are about 25 buildings containing from one to five suites which might be considered hazardous.

"They are all of frame construction," he said, "and, because they are in the commercial district, the businesses carried on underneath them present possible

hazards, such as storing of paints and other highly inflammable materials." There is also the difficulty of getting elderly and disabled tenants out of buildings in case of fire, he said.

"Our firemen are very concerned about the hazards we face," he said. "We are looking into our possible needs for the future, such as longer ladders for apartment blocks that are 3½ storeys high."

At Monday night's meeting Ald. Hugh Hollingworth moved a vote of thanks for volunteer firemen who have recently been called out as often as 14 times in one day mainly on ambulance calls.

All shortcomings corrected before hotel fire

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Ray Best, the Victoria fire department inspector who last inspected the Royal Olympic Hotel before the June 21 fire which left three dead, Monday listed four minor defects which were subsequently corrected.

Testifying at the inquest, he said he made a routine inspection of the hotel April 16 and noted that exit lights were burned out in the beer parlor, the kitchen canopy range hood needed cleaning, the lower fire exit door leading to the basement had a defective latch, and there was a lack of fire extinguishers in the beer parlor and cocktail lounge.

He said he re-inspected the hotel 10 days later, found the defects corrected, and approved the building at that period.

Best, who was also the inspector who went through the fire-damaged part, told the inquest the fire started in room 210 at the bed headboard near the east wall. Two articles removed on Sunday June 22 were entered as evidence—a package of cigarettes with approximately 18 left, and the remains of a wallet.

Testimony earlier in the inquest showed that the occupant of room 210 was Walter Stanley, 45, of Resolute Bay, N.W.T., who survived the fire. He said he had been drinking most of the day and did not remember smoking in bed.

Questioned by Victoria police Sgt. Gordon Bennett, Best said no defects were found from the second storey up on his April 16 inspection.

Lawyer Richard Law, representing the families of Elizabeth May Towers of Trail and Lorna Ann Minnis of Vancouver who died in the early-morning blaze, asked Best "if the Royal Olympic Hotel was fireproof."

"No, sir, I wouldn't say it was fireproof," Best replied. Asked if he would have noted it in his report if he had known there was a room full of volatile paints and material on the third floor, Best said it would have been indicated on his report.

Under questioning by city solicitor Jacob De Villiers, Best stated that fire separation doors would likely have contained the fire to a small area.

Earlier, Victoria fireman Steve Dunc, who was in the main firehall's alarm room when the telephone alarm came in at 1:44 a.m., played a tape recording of the call from night clerk Albert Martell.

"It's the Royal Olympic Hotel, there's smoke coming in the apartments here, it seems to be on the second floor."

The time noted on the call was 1:44 and the first fire truck arrived at the hotel at 1:47. Dunc said all three Victoria halls responded immediately.

Testimony by fireman Bob Melnyk, who went up a ladder to the sixth floor to rescue James Minnis, indicated Mel-

nyk had difficulty in getting Minnis down.

The husband of the dead woman starting going down the ladder head first and couldn't get turned around, obliging Melnyk and fireman Mike Beaulac to carry him down in that position.

By the time the three reached the bottom, Minnis was unconscious and the firemen noticed he was badly burned on the buttocks and back of the legs.

Melnyk said that at no time did Minnis indicate that his wife was still in room 609, where he was hanging out of the window when the firemen arrived.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Still to testify are Minnis and Martell, both in hospital recovering from injuries suffered in the fire.

Ratepayers offer to plan areas

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

Planners should keep their colored pencils away from the Albert Head-Metchosin areas, and leave residents with their rural zoning, members of the two ratepayers' associations have decided.

To try to ensure this, they will turn up at a Capital Region Board's planning meeting Thursday night to offer to do their own planning.

"It's simple to plan our area," Albert Head Ratepayers' Association chairman Shirley Wilde said at a Metchosin meeting Monday night.

"We just don't want any changes, so we don't need planners."

"We want to do it ourselves so the planners don't let their pencils slip a little."

She got little argument from the 100 or so people who had turned out to discuss rumors of provincial government land purchases in the Metchosin area between Latoria Road and the present prison farm property.

This rocky area, residents were told by regional director

Kenneth Rainey, is apparently destined to replace the Highlands as a housing land bank.

He said he is not really opposed to the plan to put housing in the area, but is worried about provision of services such as sewers, schools and roads.

But other residents were worried about the proposal. They fear that if the government is buying land and if it is to be for housing, that development would lead inevitably to inclusion of Metchosin in a municipal setup and increased taxes to pay for services necessary for an increased population.

Several residents pointed out that the area is now in a rural zone with minimum five-acre subdivisions allowed, but they felt government would be allowed to go to smaller lot size.

"They would be able to build on 72-foot lots," Metchosin Ratepayers' Association president John Waterman predicted.

Larger lot sizes, he said, would not be economically feasible.

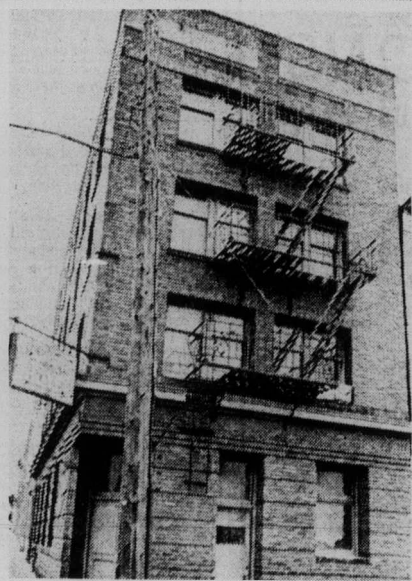
"They wouldn't allow the private developers in this area," said resident Don Auringer. "But they want to be able to move in here and build houses themselves."

"We have to stand and fight them."

Former regional director and school board chairman John Williams of Glen Lake said the greatest problem in the country today is a housing shortage.

"Surely this group cannot be against something that is trying to improve the housing situation for people who cannot afford the present day cost of housing," said Williams.

Rainey said the government has apparently found the cost of putting 20,000 or so houses in the Highlands is too high.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKain
Station Hotel . . . another secret

'Crucifying landlords no help'

Bawlf says society must accept a great deal of blame

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

"Crucifying half a dozen landlords isn't going to solve the problem" of finding better accommodation for people who are forced by circumstances to live in unsafe downtown hotels and apartment buildings, Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf said Monday.

The owners of many of the substandard rooming houses, Bawlf said, aren't in the business of providing accommodation; they are merely holding property for possible future development, he said.

Rents in such places, Bawlf said, are "far below what you would pay for accommodation anywhere else," Bawlf said in an interview.

Society, he added, must accept a great

deal of blame for not treating its old and less fortunate members in a fair and equitable manner.

Whose fault is it when society takes so little care of its old people? Bawlf asked. "You can't just blame the landlords," he added.

Bawlf was commenting on a number of Colonist stories last week which dealt with Fire Chief Eric Simmons' secret list of downtown buildings considered dangerous in terms of fire safety.

After several days investigation, the Colonist was able to publish the names of 11 hotels and apartment buildings from the list of 26.

While the over-all condition of the build-

ings varies from fair to substandard, they all have one thing in common—the lack of fire safety.

Last week, a Colonist reporter and photographer toured four buildings—The New England Hotel, 1312 Government; the Chandler Hotel, 723 Yates; the St. Helen's Apartments, 828 Courtney, and the Surrey Apartments, 639 Yates.

Monday the Colonist toured three more buildings—the Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort; the Station Hotel, 510 Pandora, and the Brunswick Hotel, 541 Johnson.

The lack of fire safety is evident in all three. There are no fire doors separating the floors from the hallways, a precaution that may keep a fire from spreading to another floor.

Hotplates are standing on wooden cabinets or on the floor without the protection of an asbestos shield under them or behind them.

There are no smoke detectors and fire escapes are inadequate.

Residents in three places which were toured Monday expressed concern over the lack of fire safety.

They said city hall should at least make public the list of 26 buildings considered dangerous.

"We live in them, we should know about the danger," one resident said.

But city hall insists that the list be kept secret. The fire chief advised against release of the list because it might jeopardize his relations with the building owners.